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the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, February 12, 1979

In Our 99th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 36

Two Killed, Six Injured In Wreck Saturday

Jo Ellyn Russell And Benjie Norsworthy Die In Accident

Two local persons were killed and six others injured at 11:55 p.m. Saturday when a Camaro loaded with seven people collided with the rear of a tractor-trailer on Highway 641 South about one and one-half miles north of Puryear, Tenn.

Larry Benjamin Norsworthy, 19, of Route 5, Murray, and Mrs. Jo Ellyn Russell, 24, of Route 6, Murray, were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident which occurred near Underwood Crossing.

According to reports, both vehicles were headed north and the tractor-trailer was traveling about 50 miles per hour at the time of the impact. No estimate was made of the speed of the Camaro.

Tennessee State Trooper Ken Kesterson measured the car's skid marks at 44 feet. The location of the car and the tractor-trailer indicated no veering in an effort to avoid the collision, according to Kesterson. The investigation is continuing.

Also injured in the accident were Jimmy Norsworthy, 18, of 807 Vine St., Murray; Darrell Russell, 24, of Route 6, Murray, husband of the deceased woman; Barbara Mattox, 15, Route 5, Murray, sister of the deceased woman; Johnny Scott, 20, 415 N. Fourth St., Murray; Catina Beasley, 19, 8061 Wood Halls, Murray State University; and James B. Johnson, 31, Louisville.

Scott was the driver of the Camaro, while Johnson was driving the tractor-trailer rig.

Norsworthy, Russell and Scott were taken with the other injured victims to Henry County General Hospital. The three were transferred later that night to Jackson-Madison County Hospital in Jackson, Tenn. Norsworthy is listed in fair to poor condition, and Russell is listed in critical condition in the intensive neurological care unit of the hospital.

Scott was transferred from Jackson's intensive neurological unit to Methodist Central Hospital in Memphis Sunday where he is listed in critical condition in the neurological trauma intensive care unit.

Miss Mattox and Miss Beasley were both listed in fair condition today at the Henry County hospital. Johnson was treated and released at Henry County.

The funeral for Norsworthy will be at 2 p.m. today at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Jerrell White and the Rev. Tom Perkins officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Norsworthy, who was a 1977 graduate of Calloway County High School and a press operator for Hoover Universal in Cadiz, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norsworthy, Route 5,



Larry Benjamin Norsworthy



Jo Ellyn Russell

and two sisters, Tammy and Molena, Route 5. Also surviving are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reldon Norsworthy and Mr. and Mrs. Pat W. Carraway of Murray.

Mrs. Russell, whose funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home, is survived by her husband, Darrell; a daughter, Cindy, 3; and a son, Chris, 5.

Also surviving are her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Mattox, Route 5; a sister, Barbara Mattox, Route 5; two brothers, Jay Mattox, Route 5, and Frank Mattox, Indianapolis, Ind.; grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Mattox, Indianapolis; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Ida Laughner, Seelyville, Ind.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. tonight.

Both of the deceased were members of the Blood River Baptist Church.

Session Concludes After Considering 30 Issues

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The special session of the General Assembly, which concluded action over the weekend, was presented with 30 issues to consider.

Not all of the issues were approved and many even failed to make it to the floor of the two houses for debate. The following is a brief summary of the issues on the call and their outcome.

— The \$91 million in new programs and tax cuts will be funded by a revised budget that combines cuts in state agency programs with surpluses. The cuts include a \$50,000 reduction in the Legislature's budget.

— Revenues from property taxes will be limited to 4 percent above the previous year. Local governments can go above that, but the increases are subject to referendum approval by the voters.

— The 5 percent sales tax on most home utility bills will be removed, effective June 1. But the tax measure exempts telephone bills.

— Traffic fines were reduced by five dollars and court costs trimmed anywhere from \$2.50 to \$12.50. Costs were also eliminated for most parking citations.

— Small coal-mine operators will be given technical assistance in complying with federal strip mine regulations.

— The fee to jailers for feeding prisoners was increased by one dollar.

— The state was prohibited from deducting from net court revenue for local counties money received for

keeping and feeding prisoners. The requirement that fiscal courts provide space for parole and probation officers was also repealed.

— Welfare fraud involving \$100 or more was made a felony, including the See LEGISLATIVE, Page 10, Column 5

Lee Named Acting Chief

Captain Jerry Lee has been named as acting chief of Murray Police Department until another department head is selected to replace Brent Manning, city officials announced today.

Murray City Council accepted Manning's resignation with regret during last Thursday's council session. Manning served on the force 11 years on two separate stints.

The council is expected to advertise for applications to fill his vacancy. It is expected that current members of the police force as well as others from outside MPD will apply for the position.

Lee, 39, who has been on the force since 1963, will serve as chief in the interim, according to announcement from the office of Murray Mayor Melvin Henley.

Lee, who is captain in charge of the detective division, said the department will continue operating as usual and will keep working closely with the sheriff's department and Kentucky State Police.



LOCAL PERSONS DIE — Two of the seven local persons riding in this Camaro Saturday night were killed when it collided with a tractor-trailer rig on Highway 641 South about one and one-half miles north of Puryear, Tenn. Dead are Larry Benjamin Norsworthy, 19, of Route 5, Murray, and Mrs. Jo Ellyn Russell, 24, of Route 6, Murray. The other five occupants of the car and the truck driver were injured in the accident which occurred at 11:55 p.m.

Paris Post-Intelligencer Photo

Imes Named Commissioner Of Bureau Of Natural Resources

By LOWELLATCHLEY
Staff Reporter

Kenny Imes says his appointment as commissioner of the state Bureau of Natural Resources in the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection will allow him an opportunity to serve on a statewide basis.

Imes is expected to resign his seat as 5th District representative Tuesday and will be sworn in as commissioner that day. Tuesday is Imes' birthday — he'll turn 32.

The representative announced his resignation to the press today in an informal news conference at Murray's Holiday Inn.

Among other announcements, Imes said Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll has reiterated his commitment to build a new fieldhouse at Murray State. The governor has okayed funds for planning and design as soon as the Council on Higher Education endorses the project. (A story about the arena project appears in the sport's section in today's edition.)

The governor has also authorized \$15,559 via a grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for Murray-



KENNY IMES,
New Commissioner

Calloway County Park.

As the new commissioner of the Bureau of Natural Resources, Imes will replace Bernard T. Carter, who is currently heading up a state task force on flood problems in Kentucky.

A special election is expected to be held here to fill the seat he vacates, a seat he has held since 1972. He was elected to the House when he was 24.

Imes said today that he will definitely run for public office again but he didn't indicate what office. Political observers have mentioned him as a possible county judge-executive candidate in 1981. He pointed out that he doesn't favor holding one office while running for another.

Gov. Carroll said Saturday that he offered Imes the position because of his background in the General Assembly and because of his rural background. The governor said the state representative "will give that position the type of temperament it needs."

"I have a commitment to the governor to stay in this capacity until he leaves office. The job is designed and my goal is to see that the office is run right, efficiently, and that people derive services at a low cost."

Imes last year became interested in a bureau controversy involving Carter and his underlings and forestry workers in Western Kentucky. Workers were displeased with administration and the situation of many rangers were being shifted from one bureau assignment to another.

In his new capacity, Imes will oversee over 370 workers in three branches — forestry, conservation and the dams division.

Much of his time, he said, will be spent in traveling statewide.

The Kentucky House voted Friday to adjourn in honor of Imes, who chaired the House State Government Committee, considered one of the most powerful Assembly committees.

Lawmakers read a resolution for him Friday and Imes said today the honor bestowed on him by other House members Friday is a personal highlight of his political career.

The Murray representative said the bill coming out of the Extraordinary Session of the General Assembly that will have the greatest long range impact is House Bill 44, which limits

See IMES,
Page 10, Column 6

Dark-Fired Tobacco Sales Are Called 'Good' Today

Sales were termed "good" by warehousemen on one Murray loose leaf floor early today as dark-fired tobacco auctions move in full force this week.

A spokesman at Farris Loose Leaf floor said early today that sales were good with top leaf baskets bringing \$151 per hundredweight while prices for lower grades (lugs) were also up.

"We had a good run of tobacco with a good sale and top prices," the spokesman said.

Dark-fired sales were being con-

ducted at Growers Loose Leaf floor prior to noon.

Dark-fired sales move to Mayfield Tuesday then back to Murray Wednesday.

Markets in both the western and eastern districts got off to a bumpy start in mid-January due to grower discontent with low prices. The markets reopened last week after a week layoff following U.S. Department of Agriculture announcements, including a 15 percent acreage reduction next year.

Fiscal Court Set

To Meet Tuesday

Calloway County Fiscal Court has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday in the offices of county judge-executive Robert O. Miller.

The 1 p.m. session is open to the general public.



AT LITTLETON OPEN HOUSE — Mary Jane Littleton of Murray formally announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the 5th District House seat Saturday. Mrs. Littleton (second from left) is shown here with her son, Andy Littleton, left, Mrs. Desiree Hösick and Larry Doyle. Mrs. Littleton called for strengthening the lines of communication between Frankfort and Western Kentucky. The people have a desire to know how their tax money is being spent, she said, and they feel it is about time for their views to be considered. Less government legislation rather than more would benefit everyone, Mrs. Littleton said he has been involved with the Democratic Party for some 20 years.

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decreasing cloudiness

Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the mid teens to around 20. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the low 40s. Winds becoming light and variable tonight.

Extended Forecast

Kentucky's extended weather outlook for Wednesday through Friday calls for a chance of rain Thursday, possibly ending as snow Friday.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, February 12
Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre board meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Public Library.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 15th and Main Streets. For information call 759-1792 or 753-9261.

Mattie Bell Hays Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Sigma Department, Murray Woman's Club, will have a potluck dinner with guests at 6 p.m. at the club house.

Dorothy Moore Circle of the First Presbyterian Church Women will meet with Margaret Terhune at 7:15 p.m.

Visitation Committee of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Golan Hays at 7 p.m.

Regional Royal Ambassador Congress will meet at the First Baptist Church from 5 to 8 p.m. All men and boys of the area are urged to attend. A hot dog supper at 50 cents each will be served.

GAs, grades 1 to 4, will meet at 2:45 p.m. and GAs, grades 5 and 6, will meet at 3:15 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Life and Learning course for silversmithing will start at Murray State University.

Murray State women will play Eastern Kentucky at 5:15 p.m. and MS Men will play Eastern Men at 7:30 p.m. in basketball games at the Fieldhouse.

Dr. Martin Luther King's "Legacy Of A Dream" will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium, Murray State University. This will continue through Feb. 16.

Phi Delta Kappa international professional fraternity for men and women in education will have an initiation of new members at 3:30 p.m. in Room S204, Applied Science Building, Murray State.

Monday, February 12
Golden Circle Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Gayle Adams at 7 p.m.

Singles Unlimited will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church with Carolyn Reagan to give an introduction of yoga to the group.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Center, North 7th and Olive Streets.

Murray Unit of the National Hairdressers will meet at 7 p.m. at the Ezell Beauty School. Patricia Mullins will give a demonstration on electrolysis.

Tuesday, February 13
Circles of the First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Bessie Tucker with Mrs. C. C. Lowry, Maryleona Frost with Mrs. Jim Byrn, and Alice Waters with Mrs. Irma La Follette, all at 9:30 a.m., and Faith Doran at church at 2 p.m.

Groups of First Christian Church CWF will meet as follows: I with Mrs. B. D. Hall at 10 a.m. with program by the Rev. Dr. David Roos; IV with Mrs. Helen Campbell at 7:30 p.m. with program by Mrs. Terry Hart.

Calloway County YFAettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Murray Vocational School.

Elm Grove Baptist Church Women are scheduled to meet with Juanita Lee at 10 a.m.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens with program by Greenhouse group at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon, and quilting, visiting, etc., at 1 p.m.

Dexter Senior Citizens are scheduled to meet at the Dexter Center at 10 a.m.

New Providence Homemakers Club will meet with Karen Housden at 1 p.m.

Christian Education Committee of First Christian Church will meet in the church library at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 13
Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Calvin Morris at 9 a.m.; II with Mrs. Burman Parker at 10 a.m.; III with Mrs. Edgar Pride at 2 p.m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall. An initiation is planned.

Murray TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club will meet at the Health Center, North 7th and Olive Streets, at 7 p.m.

Quota Club of Murray is scheduled to meet at the Triangle Restaurant at 12 noon.

Lecture by Lucas Samaras, painter and photographer from New York City, will be in Room 423, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University, at 7:30 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

Film-lecture presentation on "Return to the Teton" by photographer-naturalist Charles T. Hotchkiss will be at 7 p.m. at the Student Center auditorium, Murray State University. This is the fourth of a series of Audubon Wildlife Films during 1978-79.

Murray Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the North Branch of the Peoples Bank.

Baptist Men of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the Triangle Inn at 12 noon.

Baptist Young Women of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Robbie Key at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14
Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at the Hazel Community Center at 12 noon with the program to be presented by the Calloway County Public Library.

Ladies Day luncheon at Murray Country Club has been cancelled.

Murray-Calloway County Board of Realtors will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Triangle Restaurant with Mark C. Shults, resident energy advisor of home insulation program for TVA as speaker.

Homemakers Clubs are scheduled to meet as follows: Pacers with Jean Smith at 9:30 a.m.; Harris Grove at home of Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh at 1 p.m.; New Concord at home of Mary Montgomery at 1 p.m.; South Pleasant Grove and New Frontier, places and times not announced.

Evening circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. as follows: Ruth Wilson at the church and Wesleyan at home of Doris Rowland.

Wednesday, February 14
Murray Bass Club is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Restaurant.

Welcome Wagon Club has rescheduled its meeting at DeVanti's at 11:30 a.m. for the installation of officers and with a guest speaker from the Land Between the Lakes.

Bowling for Senior Citizens will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

Special exhibition and sale of prints and graphics will be at the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Fine Arts Center, Murray State.

Murray-Calloway County Ministerial Association has rescheduled its meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the First Assembly of God, South 16th Street and Glendale Road.

Personals
PATIENT AT PADUCAH
Stuart Heneley of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Roger Schoenfeldt of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Terry Dunn of Murray has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.



CYNTHIA HART, back row left, Representative for Grove No. 6126, Woodmen of the World, presented an American flag to the Cub Scouts Den 5, Pack 76, at the den meeting held Tuesday evening, Feb. 6. Willie Shields, back right, den leader, received the flag for the den. Cub Scouts present for the meeting were, left to right, Bryan Hale, Shay Mitchell, Jamie Shields, Brian Mitchell, William Erwin, Jason Young, and Steve Tidwell. A Cub not present was Cory Wells.



Knocked For A Loophole

DEAR ABBY: Referring to the letter from a Florida CPA: He amended your advice to the woman who asked about the seriousness of her husband's practice of pocketing part of his daily income.

The CPA quotes you as saying it was indeed a serious offense, and her husband could be fined or jailed or both. Then he goes on to say that you, Dear Abby, didn't go far enough—you should have advised her that if she and her husband signed a joint federal tax return, she is equally guilty of fraud, and therefore subject to the same penalty.

Your comment: "Leave it to a CPA to catch the omission." Well, the CPA is correct up to a point; however he didn't go far enough either! Had he read Section 6013 (e) of the Internal Revenue Code, he would know that the spouse is relieved of liability under certain conditions.

On omitted income, it reads: "The other spouse establishes that in signing the return he or she did not know of, and had no reason to know of, such omission." C.J.S.: TAX CONSULTANT VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR C.J.S.: Leave it to a California tax consultant to find a loophole that was overlooked by a CPA.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to complain about barbers who charge bald-headed men and those with full heads of hair the same price for haircuts. She thought the baldies should pay half price.

You replied, "So how much should the barber charge the man with long hair that requires twice as much time for a haircut? Sorry, it all evens out. Anyone who feels that the trimming he's getting isn't worth the trimming he's getting should stay out of barber shops."

Gotcha, Abby! At my barber shop, in addition to the already inflated prices, they charge a minimum of \$2 extra for long hair. And no discounts for baldies.

M.B.M.

DEAR M.B.M.: Your barber shop sounds like a clip joint.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has developed the habit of taking long naps (from one to three hours) almost every night when he gets home from work.

I think he is anti-social and uses these naps to avoid people.

He usually wakes up about the time most normal people are ready for bed. Then he stays up and reads, eats, watches TV, etc. He goes to sleep for the night about 1 o'clock and sleeps like a baby until it's time to get up for work. On weekends he sleeps most of the day and all night, too.

I told him I thought he ought to see a doctor, but he says there's nothing wrong with him. We're both in our early 50s.

Do you think he's just being anti-social? Or is there something wrong with a person who can't seem to get enough sleep?

SLEEPER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband appears to be sleeping far too much for a normal, healthy person. Insist that he see a physician for a thorough examination.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'Deborah' Studied, Meet Of Ann Hasseltine Class

"Deborah" was the subject of study at the meeting of the Ann Hasseltine Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church held on Monday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. at the home of Maggie Paschall.

Pauline Wainscott led the study discussion which was a continuation of Women of the Bible.



We are pleased to announce that Joni Guthrie, bride-elect of Bo McDougal, has selected her China, stainless and crystal from our complete bridal registry. Joni and Bo will be married March 10, 1979.

The Showcase
121 By-Pass
Murray, Ky.

HEALTH

Can't make father quit

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 12 years old and I am writing to you about my dad. A couple of weeks ago I found out my father has emphysema from cigarette smoking. The doctor told him to stop smoking. Otherwise, he's eventually going to die. Now my father is only 30 years old and I am frightened of what is going to happen to him. I've told him not to smoke, but he won't listen. What should I do?

DEAR READER — I wish there was a good answer to your question. People are responsible for their own health. Doctors can't make a smoker stop smoking cigarettes and, unfortunately, neither can the person's family.

The individual has to decide himself that he wants to stop smoking. You might be a very significant factor in helping your father to decide to do this. Why don't you just tell him that it's important to you that he live a long life, that you'd like for him to be around when you grow up and have children of your own. Tell him you don't want to grow up without a father. If he knows you love him and that it's important to you, it may be just the push he needs to help him kick the habit.

I am also sending you The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Cigars and Pipes. It will give you some more information on what cigarettes do to people. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed, envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Secretaries Meet Planned Monday At Peoples Bank

The Murray Chapter of The National Secretaries Association, International (NSA), will meet Monday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the North Branch of the Peoples Bank, North 12th and Chestnut Streets.

A potluck dinner will be served.

Dr. Harvey Elder, associate professor of mathematics at Murray State University, will speak on "The Metric System."

Mrs. Mia Wilson, chapter president, said that the meeting is open to anyone interested, and asked that all NSA members present as pictures will be taken for the Secretaries Week Tabloid at approximately 8:15 p.m.

Births

ROBERSON GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Roberson, 1554 Oxford Drive, Murray, are the parents of a baby girl, Rachel Lyn, weighing six pounds 6½ ounces, born on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have one son, Matthew, 4½. The father is a painting and building contractor. The mother is the former Ann Shelton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Roberson of Murray Route 4 and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Shelton of Hazel Route 1. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lassiter of Murray Route 4.

Personals

PADUCAH PATIENT
Henry West of Murray has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Your father's health problem should be a good warning to you. Smoking parents are often the biggest reason children smoke. I'm sure your father wouldn't like for you to grow up and develop emphysema and other complications from cigarette smoking.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there anything a woman can do to make her breasts larger? My husband and I went to three doctors and all they did was laugh and tell my husband that I was pretty and very healthy. Do the breast developers advertised really work? Are they safe to use?

DEAR READER — It's no laughing matter, but don't expect much help from those highly advertised products that you have seen. They don't actually increase the size of the breasts. Some of the exercises that go along with such plans develop and strengthen the muscles behind the breast, and it is the enlargement of those muscles, not the breast itself, that may improve a

woman's appearance.

Good posture helps too. Keeping the shoulders back and the chest forward improves the bustline. Of course, if a woman gains weight, she may add a little fat tissue to the breast and this makes some changes too. Unfortunately, the addition of fat isn't limited to the breast and the net results may not be so pleasing.

It depends upon how severe the problem is. If a woman has a real problem, she may be helped with implants. They are about the only real thing that will actually enlarge a breast. Implants, of course, are done by plastic surgeons who do cosmetic surgery. If it is really that important to you, why not consult such a physician about what he has available for your particular case.

Meanwhile, do the kinds of exercises that strengthen the muscles between your shoulder blades, develop good posture and at least take some pleasure in being told you're pretty.

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Held Over

Cine I "CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'" 7:15, 9:25
Held Over

Cine II "THE WARRIORS" 7:25, 9:10
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Diamond Heart Earrings
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Lindsey's Jewelers
Court Square

Product Of Cane And Beet Fields Remains One Of Most Popular Here

By Nevyle Shackelford
UK College of Agriculture

The sugar you use to sweeten your coffee and sprinkle over your cereal has been condemned as a major cause of tooth decay and a contributing factor to a wide range of ailments from diabetes to obesity. Nevertheless, this product of the cane and beet fields remains one of the most popular of all foods that appear on the tables of this good land.

In fact, in one way or another, just about everyone uses sugar and if its detractors were totally correct, there wouldn't be a sound tooth or an ailment-free body in the country.

Sugar may be a sort of controversial subject but on one point there is all but universal agreement. It is a very important and versatile product. It has propelled cannon balls in time of war and furnished the explosive power of bombs dropped from the bays of flying fortresses.

In times of peace it has been used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, paint and laquer, plastics, insecticides, and mountain moonshine. It has been used to strengthen concrete, to tan leather, and silver the mirrors in bathrooms and bedroom bureaus.

Sugar has been used to give chewing tobacco a better

flavor and to keep some kinds of roll-your-own smoking tobacco from drying out. Then in plant nurseries throughout the land, sugar is mixed with soil to prevent the "damping off" disease so deadly to many young plants and transplants.

A sugar mould also produces a gluconic acid, the line and salt of which is an essential part of the diet prescribed for expectant mothers. And sugar, of course, is consumed in almost unbelievable quantities by meat packers and producers of medicine and prepared baby foods.

Sugar has long been recognized by nutritionists as a source of quick food energy. It helps prevent dizzy spells or "blackouts" often suffered by aviators flying in the rarified air of the stratosphere.

It is used too, in the preparation of citric acid which medical people use to keep blood from coagulating while it is being collected for the preparation of plasma. Then thousands of pills, cough syrups, and other drugs are made more palatable by coating or adulterating with sugar.

These are only a few of the many uses of sugar, past and present, and research is going on every day to find still other uses. More than just being versatile, sugar is another wonderful commodity that comes from the farm.



In the 19th century beard-wearing was prescribed for men with delicate throats.

Eldredge-Washam Vows Planned

Dr. and Mrs. David L. Eldredge of Murray Route 7 announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristi Lea, to Robert P. Washam, son of Mrs. Mildred Washam and the late John Washam of Paris, Tenn.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Murray.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Valentine's Day Time For Special Occasions

Many superstitions cluster around Feb. 14, one of which is that birds of the air choose their mates on this date. Some older citizens observe this date as Ground Hog Day, rather than Feb. 2. It is also the date on which many older gardeners plant salad peas. There is an ancient midwife belief that babies born on Feb. 14 grow up to be "loving and giving."



Feb. 14, of course, is most noted for the time-honored custom of young people sending out cards, candy and trinkets bearing tender messages to their sweethearts—a practice that began more than 17 centuries ago. The custom commemorates St. Valentine, a gentle Roman priest, who had the courage to resist and defy war and died as a consequence of this resistance on this day in 270 A.D.

About 250 A.D., the Roman emperor, Claudius the Cruel, began a long series of

useless and bloody wars of conquest for which his people had no heart. The most beloved person in Rome at the time was a kind, compassionate priest named Valentine. To his church flocked the families of soldiers praying for peace and safety of their sons, husbands and fathers. Gradually young men whom the Emperor drafted to replenish his armies came under the influence of this good, peace-loving priest and sought sanctuary in his church.

As a result of Valentine's activities, Emperor Claudius experienced difficulty in recruiting Roman youths for his armies. He issued a decree forbidding all marriages and engagements until his wars had been fought to a victorious close.

Young people were in despair. Valentine, however, thinking the decree wicked and unjust, ignored it completely. Defying the Emperor, he secretly married and blessed all young people who came to him. For some time this gentle, valiant man of God continued to preach the gospel of love and peace, and endeavored to help sad, bewildered young people work out their destinies.

But in the year 270, the Emperor succeeded in seizing the aging priest and put him in a dungeon, where on Feb. 14 he died of mistreatment. His sorrowing friends, particularly his young friends, decided they would meet every year on the anniversary of his death and do honor to his name. It became a favorite day for engagements, marriages and exchange of loving gifts. Young lovers adopted it as their special day. As the years slipped by and many other holidays were lost in the dust of time, St. Valentine's Day persisted to become an even more popular and holy day.

HISTORY MONTH

In early history on election days, the taverns along the roads were the polling places, where the farmers and tradesmen, either travelled on foot or horseback, over the trails to exercise their right to vote. This is also your right. Observe February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Over 250 Reports of Spouse Abuse Have Been Filed With Officials

Frankfort, Ky.—Since spouse abuse was included in Kentucky's adult protection act in June 1978, the Department for Human Resources has received over 250 reports of possible incidents. According to Paula Corbett, spouse abuse specialist in the department's Bureau for Social Services, the law requires anyone, including law enforcement, medical or school personnel, suspecting a case of spouse abuse, to report the incident to the bureau.

Corbett explained that an abused wife is often in a hopeless situation in that she usually has no money, no place to go and until recently the system has encouraged her to stay in her home.

"People wonder why a woman would stay with a husband who beats her up," she said, "but all too often she's trapped." Corbett said often the wife has no means of support other than her husband's salary and she would be subject to a waiting period of up to a month before becoming eligible for an assistance program.

"If she has children, Aid to Families with Dependent Children requires that long for eligibility," she said.

She added that many women hope the problems can be worked out.

"If both partners are willing," Corbett said, "their relationship may be helped by counseling. But some counselors are reluctant to take clients who are involved in these problems," she said.

Help through Human Resources for an abuse victim is limited due to the lack of shelters for victims throughout the state. Corbett said the shelter in Louisville is always full, but assistance may come from a planned shelter in Lexington and there is interest in establishing them in other communities.

"Such shelters are needed because the husband can easily locate and harass his wife if she goes to a relative's home," Corbett said.

Department social workers will provide emergency transportation and discuss possible courses of action with the victim. However, according to Corbett, the most important thing the bureau staff can do, "is listen to her. Sometimes the social worker is the first person who believes the woman's story and takes her seriously and that's sad," she said.

While Human Resources tries to aid families in staying together, many women find divorce is their only alternative, Corbett said. She added that filing for divorce can cause a new set of problems, with lawyer's fees

and waiting lists for legal aid. "Most lawyers charge about \$200 for handling a divorce case and many of these women don't have that kind of money," she said.

Corbett said the majority of abuse cases involved abused wives, although the department has received reports of husband abuse.

In approximately 75 percent of the cases, social workers have confirmed physical

abuse in their investigations. A third of the reports were initiated by social service agencies and one-fourth by the abused individual.

National studies indicate that as many as six out of every 100 couples are involved in a serious act of violence and Corbett points out that the calls received by the bureau since June are just "the tip of the iceberg."

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
You can win friends and influence people now. Others are impressed by your dynamism. The work load seems heavy, but superiors are supportive.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
You'll have to come to grips with a romantic situation, before you're able to start the day's work. Once started, you make important progress.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Don't let the price tag keep you from purchasing a necessary household item. Later, join friends at a cultural event.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Serious talks with close ones will lead to better understanding all around. You'll gain financial backing now for home improvements.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Listen to the advice of a family member or a partnership situation. Prudence is the word that should describe your financial dealings now.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Though you may feel you have too much responsibility, you're able to carry quite a load now. Why worry? Just dig in.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Too much introspection could cause you to dwell on the dark side of things. Instead, keep busy and initiate fulfilled projects.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
This is a better time for attending to your own problems than for getting involved with those of others. Home projects seem blessed.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Financial considerations dominate—business dealings now. Speak out at group functions. Other will be impressed by your perceptivity.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You're intent on financial gain now and know how to take favorable advantage of a twist of circumstances in business. Friends help out.

AQUARIUS

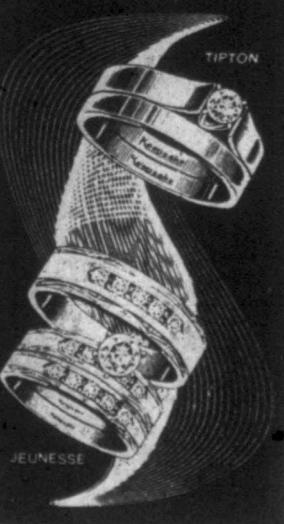
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Be aggressive in launching creative projects. Get in touch with agents, publishers, and educators. Speak out for your convictions.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
The kind word allows you to bring up more serious topics later with close ones. Confidential financial maneuvers are successful.

YOU BORN TODAY are freedom-loving but require a home to be content. These two qualities often conflict, with the result that at times you wish to escape responsibility. However, your Aquarian need to do something for humanity will enable you to forget yourself in service to others. It is important that you find work you like to do; otherwise, you tend to escapism. Creative and inventive, you are often drawn to the arts and can be successful at music, designing, acting and writing. In business, you do best in a position of authority. Birthdate of Bess Truman, former first lady; Talleyrand, Fr. statesman; and Carol Lynley, actress.

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE CHILDREN'S SHOES

Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

Sears Turns The Tables

Like most American employers, Sears, Roebuck and Co. has been trying with reasonable cheerfulness to comply with the federal government's maze of laws and orders dealing with the hiring and promotion of minorities, women, veterans and the handicapped.

But after almost two years of negotiation on charges by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that Sears has discriminated against women, blacks and Spanish-surnamed workers, the company has filed a lawsuit against 10 federal departments and agencies. The action charges that rules and regulations are so confusing and conflicting that they defy compliance.

The suit contends that the government itself has created the makeup of the work force through failure to enforce civil rights laws and by adopting inconsistent policies over the past 35 years. For one thing, according to Sears, emphasis on hiring of veterans following World War II, the GI Bill of Rights, tax and Social Security laws combined to establish a labor force dominated by white males.

Further, the company maintains that government's inability to integrate housing and education has prevented development of a qualified, integrated labor pool.

Because of its commitment to past priorities, Sears says, it has run into trouble with current requirements favoring women and minorities. And one of the newest federal laws — prohibiting mandatory retirement before age 70 — restricts the number of top level jobs available to those groups and the handicapped.

Sears' employment statistics confirm its effort to meet federal affirmative action standards. Minority-group management personnel account for 10 percent of its force and women 36 percent.

"Government policies and practices which are working at cross-purposes" prompted the Sears suit, according to Chair-

man Edward R. Telling. The challenge was initiated on behalf of all general-merchandise retailers with 15 or more workers.

Certainly in the past, government policies have been openly discriminatory, as for instance when the number of blacks in the armed forces during World War II was limited to less than 10 percent, thus depriving blacks of the opportunity to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights in the post-war period. Sears does well to recall to our attention the governmental injustices of the past. We will leave to the courts the question whether past injustices render infeasible and unjust present policies of the government intended to correct those injustices.

But the company will have performed a public service if its lawsuit helps to bring coordination and coherence to the equal employment laws that govern the national effort.

GRAFFITI

Some people
EAT and
RUN
because
they are
LOUSY
TIPPERS

Commonwealth Consumer

Consumers Did Not Completely Lose Out

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky consumers didn't win any big battles during the special session of the General Assembly, but they didn't come away empty-handed.

A bill creating a division of Consumer Intervention in the attorney general's office — which would have given consumers more clout in fighting proposed utility rate hikes — died in



AP News Analysis

Carroll Plays Key Role

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll, despite his avowed hands-off policy, played a key role during the special session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Carroll saw the session — called by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall last November — as purely political, and was adamant about not becoming involved.

But his many years in the General Assembly have given him a special fondness for legislative maneuvers, and he closely monitored this session. In one instance, Carroll delayed a scheduled news conference because he was watching a debate on the property tax bill on a television monitor installed in his office by Kentucky Educational Television.

There were frequent meetings with legislators, and there was constant contact with legislative leaders.

Legislative sources have documented abortive administration attempts during the early days of the session to defuse the potentially powerful "Black Sheep Squadron" in the Senate, a group of dissidents who planned to probe the executive budget for surplus money.

But the governor remained on the sidelines and never took center stage until two weeks ago, when he unveiled a blueprint for balancing the state

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

budget.

Thoroughly familiar with his budget, Carroll pinpointed areas where funds could be cut and directed legislators' attention to surplus funds and unused money from previous years that could be used to finance tax cuts.

It was a skillful compromise between House and Senate approaches to balancing the budget.

The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee had wanted to offset tax cuts by cutting agency budgets, while the Senate had focused on unused or surplus funds. Carroll's blueprint, drawing on information from both chambers, effected a compromise that both sides could live with. However, several legislators were critical of his proposal to cut surplus funds, saying it severely limits the flexibility of the 1980 Legislature.

Why did Carroll intervene? He said he was asked to.

In an interview in the closing hours of the session, Carroll said he only offered suggestions when asked by legislators.

Carroll intervened in another major piece of legislation limiting property tax increases on the final day of the session.

After House and Senate conferees deadlocked over an amendment

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1979. There are 322 days left in the year. This is Lincoln's Birthday.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1912, China became a republic as the Manchu Dynasty was overthrown by forces led by Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

On this date:
In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been queen of England for 10 days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at what is now Savannah, Ga.

In 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in what was then Hardin County, Ky.

In 1966, Vice President Hubert Humphrey wound up a visit to South Vietnam and predicted victory over the communists and over poverty, disease and illiteracy in the country.

In 1971, eight U.S. helicopters were shot down while on missions over Laos.

Ten years ago: Black civil rights leader James Farmer was named assistant secretary of welfare.

Five years ago: A 13-nation conference in Washington on the energy crisis failed to reach agreement because of sharp differences between France and the eight other European Common Market over U.S. proposals.

One year ago: The United States denied that it had endorsed Israel's maintaining settlements in the Sinai if the occupied territory were returned to Egypt.

Today's birthdays: Gen. Omar Bradley is 86. Actor Lorne Greene is 64. Former basketball star and coach William Russell is 45.

Thought for today: No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent — Abraham Lincoln.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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proposed by Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, Carroll received a call from Senate President Pro Tem Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, asking for help.

Carroll met with Prather and O'Daniel, and suggested a compromise that involved raising the proposed rate from 4 to 4.5 percent and eliminating O'Daniel's amendment. As it turned out, the compromise didn't fly with the House — but it helped change the Senate climate from intransigent to flexible.

How does the governor view his relationship with the Legislature? He said he liked one newsman's description of him as a "consensus maker."

Asked if he feels the General Assembly needs direction from the executive branch, Carroll said, "They need a recommendation."

He compared the governor's role to that of a committee member who offers a motion during a meeting as a starting point for discussion.

Carroll said he has never used "arm-twisting" tactics such as threatening lawmakers with loss of projects in their districts. Legislators have confirmed that.

Carroll said he likes to think legislators listen to him because he has extensive information, because of his past legislative experience and because he presents logical arguments.

A final question: Can there ever be a truly independent Legislature? Carroll said independence is a myth created by the news media and has come to be synonymous with attacking the governor. He said there's no such animal.

The Legislature enacts laws; the governor makes information available to lawmakers, offers suggestions, and acts as a mediator when needed, Carroll said.

HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am a widow and am 53 years old. When my husband died four years ago, I still had children at home and we all drew Social Security benefits from his account. Even though I have been disabled for about 11 years, this income from Social Security was enough for us and we got by. However, my youngest son will graduate from high school in May and at that time all benefits will be cut off. I'm worried sick about what I will do for money, because I hate to picture myself on welfare. Can you tell me if there is a provision whereby a widow who is disabled can draw benefits before age 60. If so, what requirements must I meet to be eligible? — P.L.

A widow may be considered disabled only if she has an impairment which is so severe that it would ordinarily prevent a person from working and which is expected to last at least 12 months. Vocational factors such as age, education and previous work experience cannot be considered in deciding whether or not a widow is disabled.

In addition, a widow must have been disabled before the death of her husband or within seven years after his death. However, if the widow received mother's benefits for having a child in her care under 18, her disability must have begun within seven years after this benefit ended. If the widow meets the above requirements, she is eligible to apply for disabled widow's benefits as early as age 50.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

The Murray Lions Club presented a check for \$1,050 to Mike Lyons and Edwin Jennings of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad. The money was raised through the annual radio auction of the club. Making the presentation were Codie L. Caldwell, Bobby McDowell, and Chuck Simons.

H. Glenn Doran, president of the Peoples Bank and member of the Industrial Committee of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, was awarded a certificate of achievement by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce yesterday at a breakfast held at the Holiday Inn. This was in recognition of Mr. Doran's work on the industrial committee over the past year.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Lois Wilbanks, 66, Herman Miller, Granville A. Dick, 69, Mrs. Mammie Lewis, 74, and Mrs. Becky Peeler Wilkerson, 91.

Beth Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison, has been named as the 1968-69 Basketball Queen at Murray University School. Her attendants are Chris Kodman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kodman, and Vickie Copeland, daughter of Mrs. R. V. Rose.

In high school basketball games Calloway County lost to Carlisle County. High team scorers were Charles Rushing with 21 for Calloway and Sams with 29 for Carlisle.

20 Years Ago

The Housing and Home Finance has accepted the workable program which has been forwarded by the Murray Housing Commission to obtain low rental housing for the city.

The first in a series of Lenten services at St. John's Episcopal Church will be held tonight, according to the Rev. William Thomas, vicar of the church.

Kentucky's big family of anglers are "chaffing at the bit" in anticipation of the upcoming fishing season, the early stages of which already are in effect, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reports today.

In high school basketball games Murray High beat Lynn Grove, Almo beat Murray Training, New Concord beat Fulton County, and Kirksey beat Lowes. High team scorers were Jimmy Rose with 19 for Murray High, James Adams with 12 for Lynn Grove, Ferguson with 24 for Almo, Burton with 17 for Murray Training, Gene Rowland with 21 for New Concord, Tipton with 21 for Fulton County, Gary Key with 21 for Kirksey, and Hughes with 26 for Lowes.

30 Years Ago

Henry Ward, Kentucky Commissioner of Conservation, outlined the state's plans for park and recreational developments in Western Kentucky at the annual banquet held by the Murray Chamber of Commerce last night at the Murray Woman's Club House. Dr. W. G. Nash was toastmaster.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Martha Nell Bridges, 82.

Forrest Coleman and E. L. Gooch received an average of \$48 per hundred weight for their tobacco sold Feb. 10 on the local loose leaf floors.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brandon celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner for family and friends on Feb. 6.

The Story Of

Calloway County

1822-1976 By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

Copyright, 1976

SLAVERY IN CALLOWAY COUNTY

Importation of slaves was prohibited except by bona fide migrants or where they were willed to or inherited by residents in that area of Virginia known today as Kentucky in 1753. The number of slaves in Calloway County, according to M. Coulter in "The Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky," was estimated to be 1,000 and 2,000. It is difficult to establish the authenticity of this number and it is the presumption of this observer to estimate that figure as being grossly exaggerated. The actual figure, from the best of recollections of childhood stories, would be nearer 200 or less. No instances of inhumane treatment of the black man under bondage in Calloway County ever came to this attention. On the other hand those who were known personally were the kindest specimens of humanity it has been a privilege to know. Granted, those people were treated as second class citizens in privileges extended by the local government in the way of jobs, pay scales, segregation, government services, education, etc. One of the last slave survivors served as janitor at Murray High School, Uncle Tom Gardner, in the years of 1909-1910, and was beloved by every student in the school as well as the older townspeople. Few as the slaves were in Calloway County, their services in behalf of the building, growth and development of the earliest years should not be overlooked nor unappreciated. Inasmuch as Kentucky, a neutral state in the Civil War, was not included in President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, all slaves were legally set free with the adoption of the 13th Amendment on Dec. 18, 1865. Legally or otherwise, slaves were granted their freedom in this county upon the President's proclamation two years before the adoption of the 13th Amendment.

To Be Continued

Bible Thought

Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15.

Jesus' Great Commission is a challenge to all of us to live the Gospel every day.

Morehead's Rally Drops Murray St., Ups OVC Chances

By TONY WILSON
Sports Editor

It's not that Wayne Martin didn't want the victory, or even that he felt his Morehead team didn't deserve it. "But I'd just have soon have beaten someone other than Ron Greene and Murray," he said.

Martin, along with the rest of his team, was still feeling the emotional after-effects of an amazing rally that vaulted Morehead past Murray 78-77 Saturday night in the Sports Arena.

"I respect Ron, and I really feel for the kind of year he is having," Martin said. The Racers dropped their sixth straight game and fell to 3-19 overall and 1-7 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Murray faces league-leader Eastern Kentucky tonight in a 7:30 p.m. contest in the Sports Arena.

Any chances Morehead has of making the four-team OVC tournament would have been virtually scratched if not for the comeback that saw the Eagles rally from a 15-point second-half deficit with 9:29 left.

Up to that point, Herbie Stamper, Morehead's all-time leading scorer who poured in a season-high 36 points in the Eagles' earlier victory over the Racers, had just five.

He finished with only 10 for the game, but three of the points came on crucial free throws down the stretch that helped the visitors nail down the victory.

One of his free throws came on a technical foul shot assessed on the Racers' John Randall with 3:01 left. Murray was ahead 75-70, and Randall

leapt with Morehead's Butch Kelly to scored what looked to be a clean block, pinning the ball in Kelly's hands.

Murray coach Ron Greene, who refused to comment after the game, had some words for the incident on his weekly television show last night.

"I thought it was a clean block, 3,700 people (the estimated attendance) thought it was a clean block," said Greene. "Even Eastern's coach (Ed Bhyre) was in the stands, and he thought it was a clean block."

The official didn't. He whistled Randall for his fifth personal foul, but Randall threw a mini-tantrum before leaving the game and drew a technical foul. "There was no doubt about the technical," said Martin. "Some of the Murray people were yelling that it shouldn't have been called, but I don't think there was any doubt."

Kelly hit one of two free

throws, and Stamper, an 88 percent shooter from the charity stripe, sank the technical, trimming the Racers' lead to 75-72.

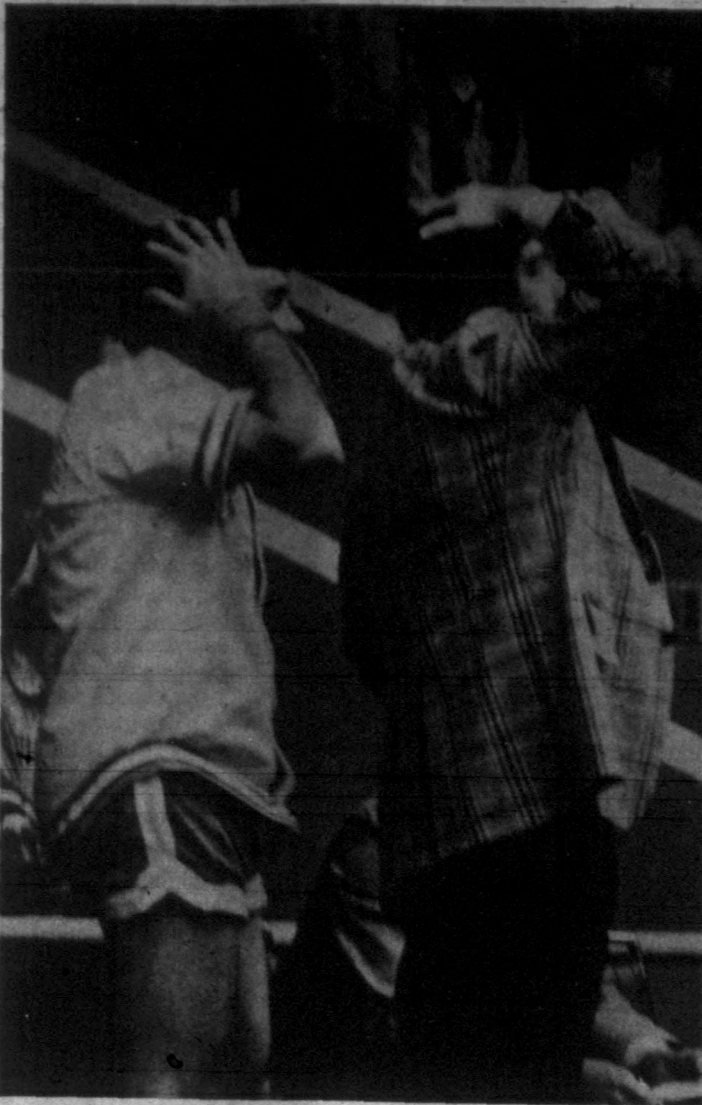
A quarter-minute later, Stamper was again fouled, this time by Keith Oglesby, and he hit two more free throws to pull the Eagles' within a point.

Murray went into its four corners, but Kenney Hammonds, in his attempt to sink a layup, barreled into Kelly, who again went to the line after drawing the charge.

Only a 49 percent shooter from the charity stripe, Kelly promptly tossed in both tries of the bonus, giving Morehead its first lead since the opening minutes.

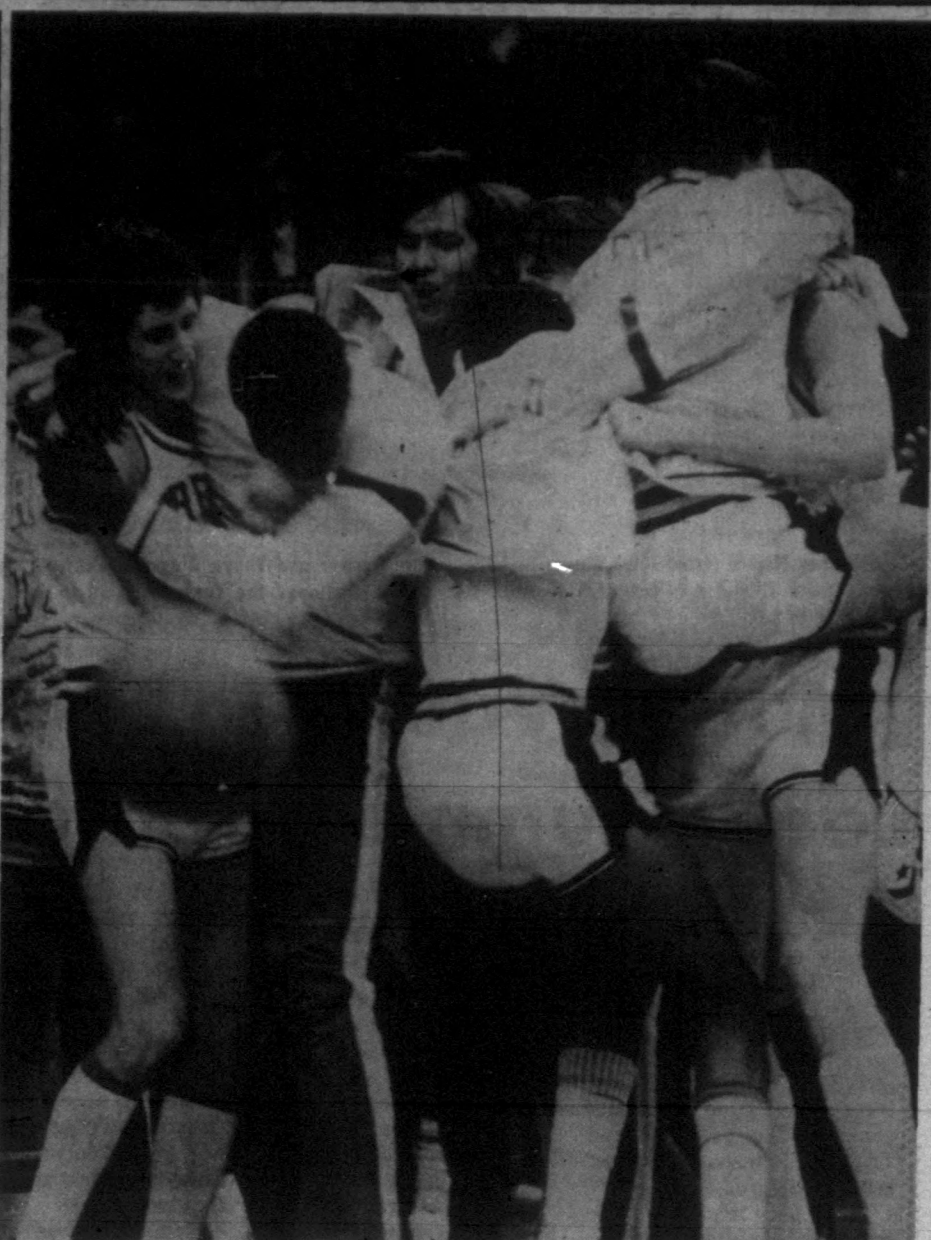
Two more free throws by the Eagles gave them a three-point advantage with a minute left and they were able to hang on for their 10th triumph in 21 games.

See RACERS, Page 6



At times, Murray State coach Ron Greene (above with Tom Leffler) found it hard to believe, but Morehead rallied for a 78-77 Ohio Valley Conference victory Saturday night in the Sports Arena. At right, Eagle players celebrate after their triumph.

Staff photos by Tony Wilson



Racers End Mason-Dixon Games With 2 More 1sts

Two first place finishes completed an outstanding showing by the Murray State men's track team this weekend at the prestigious Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.

Axel Leitmayr won the high jump with a leap of 7-2 1/4, and in the process, set a school record and qualified for the NCAA indoor championships. The 3,200-meter relay team

of Mitch Johnston, David Rafferty, Pat Chimes and David Warren scored a stunning upset in winning the event in a 7:30.1 time.

"In both those open events, we were going against some of the best athletes in the country," said Murray coach Bill Cornell.

Among those schools competing in the relay event were Texas El Paso, Ohio

State, Wisconsin, Purdue and the Chicago and the Mason-Dixon track clubs.

Coupled with Saturday's finishes, the Racers returned home with five first places.

In the college and university division held Saturday, Richard Charleston won the mile in 4:11.4; Barry Atwell captured the 2,000-meter run in 5:31.4 and Charles Youngren won the shot put with a toss of 44-9 1/2.

Arena Plans Still On, Says Carroll

Gov. Julian Carroll indicated the planning a new basketball facility at Murray State will not be affected by budget cuts and the postponement of \$62 million of capital construction projects by the General Assembly, the Paducah Sun reported in its Sunday edition.

Carroll committed providing planning funds in a speech last year and personally called Murray State coach Ron Greene, then at Mississippi State, and promised support for a new

arena if Greene would sign a contract to coach at Murray.

"I've discussed the project with the chairman of the Council on Higher Education and he has assured me he will support it and see that it is approved at the next council meeting," Carroll was quoted as saying.

Carroll said he will prepare a budget recommendation for the next governor, and, included in it, will be a recommendation for funding of the complex.

Green Captures Hawaiian Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU — Hubert Green talked of a scene that took place on the practice putting green early last week as he prepared for a defense of his title in the Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

"My putting had been terrible all year."

"I was lost."

"Ben Crenshaw was out there helping. Hell, my wife was helping me."

"I was struggling, lost. People were laughing at me."

So, he said, he went to "my putting stance No. 4-25-WB." It worked.

It produced a relatively easy 3-stroke victory with a 21-under-par total of 267. He closed it out in a howling tropical squall with a 69, and no one got closer than the final margin over the last round. He made only one bogey for the week.

"I worked on it," said Green, who now has won at least one tournament each of the last seven years and has 15 titles for his nine-year career.

"Like any vocation, or avocation, you have to work at it to hope to do it well. I worked hard at it," he said

and flashed his peculiar grin. "And it paid off."

With a 4-shot lead, he birdied three holes in a row at the soaked and soggy Waialae Country Club. He started the string with an 18-footer on the sixth hole, followed with a 25-foot putt and then scored from six feet.

That lifted his lead to 6 shots, gave him the margin he needed and sent wife Karen scurrying in search of an umbrella. Her timing was right. Moments later the misty rain turned into a storm with 40 mph gusts.

Fuzzy Zoeller made the biggest — perhaps only — move of the stormy day. Zoeller played his back nine in 31, including birdies on the last two holes, for a 65 that put him alone at second with 270. He collected \$32,400 from the total purse and, with his recent victory at San Diego, became the year's leading money-winner at \$82,444. Green won \$54,000.

Larry Nelson shot a 67 and claimed third at 272. The trio of Texans at 273 were rookie Lindy Miller, 47-year-old veteran Miller Barber and former Masters champion Charles Coody.

What's Up

Today

Murray State men (3-19), women (9-13) vs Eastern Kentucky; Sports Arena; women's game: 5:15 p.m.

Calloway County girls (12-2) vs Mayfield, Jeffrey Gymnasium.

Murray High girls (8-5) vs Heath, home.

Tuesday

Murray High boys (9-7) vs Mayfield, home.

Calloway County (5-14) at Wingo.

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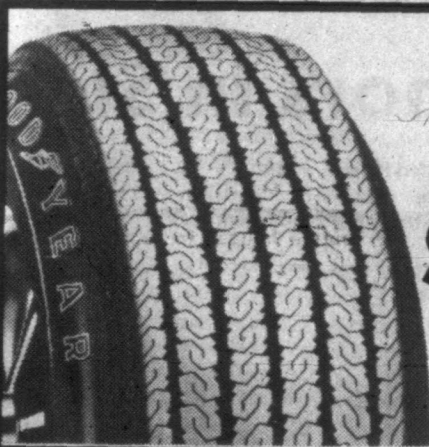
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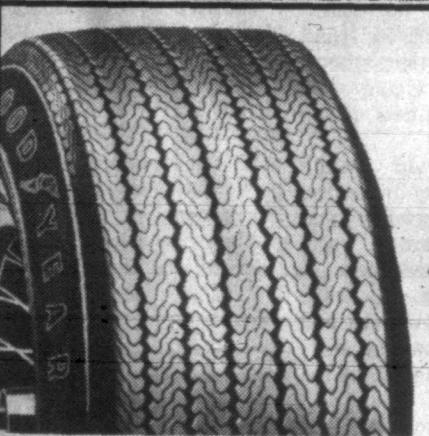
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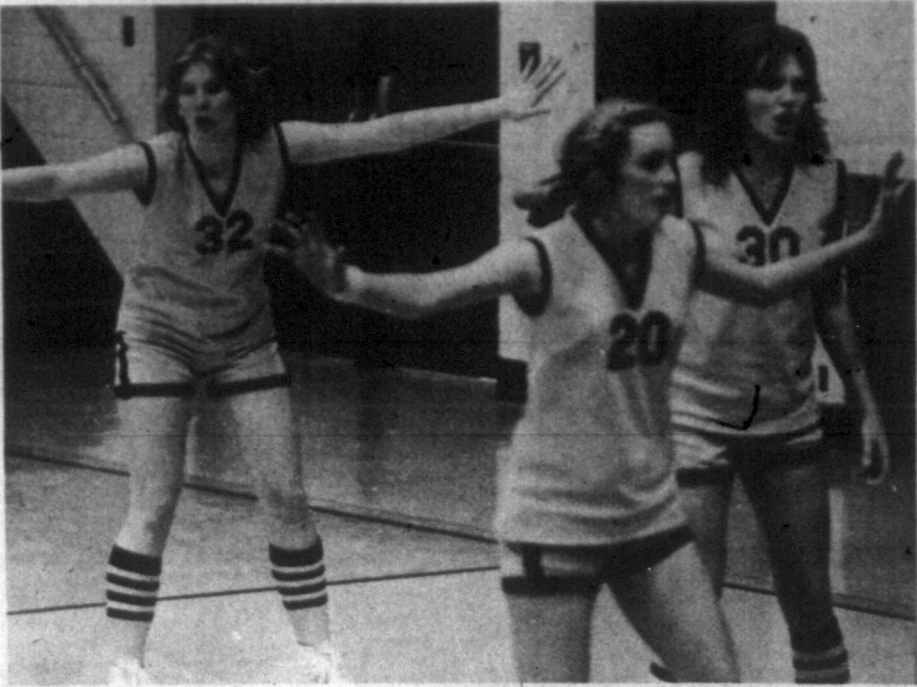
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Murray High's (from left) Rhysa Griffith, Jaina Washer and Tonya Alexander defend against Paducah Tilghman in Saturday's game. The Tigers whalloped the Tornado 66-50 to push their record to 8-5.

Staff photo by Tony Wilson

Murray Vaults To Early Lead, Plummet Tornado

By TONY WILSON
Sports Editor

Basketball, in general, is hard to predict, and girls high school basketball, in particular, may be the hardest.

That's why the Murray High girls' 66-50 victory — or rather the ease in which it was accomplished — over Paducah Tilghman Saturday afternoon is hard to figure.

The Tigers improved their season record to 8-5 while Tilghman fell to 7-9. Two of Murray's losses have come at the hands of Mayfield, a team Tilghman walloped 66-46 a week ago.

"Girls basketball is probably harder to figure than any other," said Murray High coach Rick Fisher. Even though Tilghman's leading scorer, Cybil Brown, missed the game because of an ankle injury, it's doubtful her presence would have beaten Murray High and its opening flurry of points.

The Tiger girls jumped to a 24-5 advantage early into the second quarter, and, after the

Tornado cut the margin to 27-17 at the half, led by as many as 25 points before the final 16-point margin.

Jaina Washer and Tonya Alexander paced the Tigers in scoring with 21 and 19 points, respectively, and Jann Washer added nine.

Alexander and Rhysa Griffith grabbed 13 and 10 rebounds apiece.

Tilghman was led by Francis Clark, who scored 10 of her game-high 22 points at the free throw line. Barbara Johnson chipped in 11 points for the visitors.

The Tigers enjoyed their best shooting performance of the year, connecting on 24-of-44 attempts from the field for 54.5 percent. Tilghman sank only 18 of 59 for 30.5 percent.

"Our shot selection was as good as I've seen it all year," said Fisher, whose team faces a strong Heath squad tonight at home. "Before, two or three players were having to carry the load of the other two on the floor. But now we're getting good play out of everyone."

Murray High was good on 18-of-26 free throws for 69 percent, while the Tornado hit only 14-of-32 tries for 43.8 percent. Jaina and Jann Washer combined to sink 12-of-14 attempts from the line.

"Tilghman has always played a man-to-man defense," Fisher said. "So I was really surprised to see them go with a zone most of the game."

No doubt, he was happy, too, after the Tigers' blistering shooting from the field.

After the Pirates tonight, Murray High faces the First Region's top-ranked club in Calloway County on Thursday.

Borg Easily Tops Connors In Slam

By the Associated Press
BOCA RATON, Fla.

Bjorn Borg didn't buy all that chauvinistic U.S. talk about the battle for tennis domination between Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe.

Borg gave a convincing demonstration of his skepticism Sunday with a surprisingly easy 6-2, 6-3 victory over Connors in the championship of the \$300,000 Grand Slam of Tennis tournament, his third straight victory over Connors in the finals of the special event here.

The 22-year-old Swede established control by staying back at the baseline and waiting for Connors, who totalled 34 unforced errors, to make a mistake. He broke Connors' serve five times, and scored with his passing shots when Connors rushed the net in the second set.

Connors had won their last two meetings, including the finals of the U.S. Open, and while Borg took a six-week layoff, the resurgent Connors and the fast-rising 19-year-old McEnroe sparked discussions about a new rivalry for No. 1.

"That always happens in the U.S. I think it's all different opinions, especially in the states. People in the rest of the world might have different opinions," said Borg, who last week ended his layoff with a tournament victory in Richmond, Va., that included a semifinal triumph over McEnroe.

Borg's thorough victory over Connors was overshadowed Sunday by announcement of a compromise agreement between tennis' top five male players and the governing Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

The five — Borg, Connors, McEnroe, Guillermo Vilas and Vitas Gerulaitis — were angered when new rules were introduced that limited for the first time the number of exhibitions and required their participation in six designated tournaments.

When the rules were announced, the five threatened to boycott the Grand Prix circuit.



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Naulls' FTs Doom Notre Dame

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Tyren Naulls is a fiery freshman with a senior's icy instincts.

He was definitely the wrong man for the Notre Dame basketball team to foul in a crucial situation Sunday.

"He's a confident individual," confirms UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham.

Only a 64 percent foul

shooter, Naulls was just perfect when he had to be — converting four free shots in the final 13 seconds as the fourth-ranked Bruins defeated the top-ranked Irish 56-52.

"In many ways, he reminds me of myself when I was a freshman," noted UCLA's cool senior guard Brad Holland after watching Naulls' pressure-proof performance in the face of

passionate Notre Dame fans at the Irish's Athletic Convocation Center in South Bend, Ind.

Naulls appeared not to be bothered by the legion of Notre Dame fans waving wildly behind the basket in an attempt to distract him at the foul line. During his pre-shot meditations, he looked only at the floor before shooting.

"We fouled him because we

thought he wasn't in his rhythm," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "Our other choice was (James) Wilkes. But he had hit two-of-two earlier."

Naulls wasn't the only reason the Irish lost, of course. Their inconsistent offense was another.

"We missed too many easy shots when we had the lead at the start of the second half,"

said Phelps. "They took advantage of our mistakes. Defensively we played well, but not offensively."

Notre Dame's loss came one day after some upsets shook the Top Twenty. Third-ranked Duke lost a 71-69 shocker at home to Pittsburgh; No. 11 Texas A&M was beaten on the road by Texas Tech 67-63 and No. 16 Alabama dropped an 80-71 decision to Kentucky.

Smashing Ending

Cuba Wins Final Seven To Top U.S. In Boxing

By the Associated Press
HAVANA, Cuba

Fidel Castro opened the show between Cuban and U.S. boxers with a rousing entrance and Teofilo Stevenson closed it as he has closed so many boxing programs — with a smashing victory.

Stevenson, the two-time Olympic and two-time world champion, called the Cuban team the best amateur squad in the world. And it probably is. Certainly the U.S. team that fought here Sunday was no match for it.

The Americans, with most of their talent and experience in the lower classes, opened a 3-2 lead but then the Cubans won the last seven fights for a 9-3 margin. They have now won all four dual meets between the two teams.

A crowd of about 20,000 jammed into Sports City, an indoor arena, with a banner near its ceiling that read, "Sports Is The Right Of The People." One of those on hand was Castro.

The Cuban president strode onto the main floor, drawing thunderous applause which

turned into a chant of, "Fidel, Fidel, Fidel."

Israel Acosta of Milwaukee dampened the crowd's enthusiasm a bit with an unpopular decision over Omar Santiesteban at 106 pounds.

But the Cubans were in full throat by the time Stevenson closed the show 11 fights later with a unanimous decision over Phil Brown of New Orleans. Stevenson had to chase Brown for most of the fight and finally caught him in the third round to knock him down with his famed right hand. But Stevenson couldn't

finish him.

The other American winners were Jackie Beard of Jackson, Tenn., and Johnny Bumphus of Nashville, Tenn. Beard looked impressive in overpowering Genova Grinan at 119. Bumphus overcame Adolfo Horga, by simply outpunching the Cuban at 132.

Four bouts failed to go the distance in the program that was televised live to the United States by ABC. Unfortunately, for the Americans, none of their victories was seen on television.

Murray Athletes Run In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn.

Members of two Murray families attended and participated in the Human Performance and Cardiovascular Health Seminar and Runs held here Friday and Saturday.

Nine-year-old Stephanie Wuest placed first in the 16-and-under women's division in the three-mile run with a 22:57 time. That performance bested 42 of the 100 runners overall.

Ron Wuest finished second in the men's 35-39 age group — run over a 10-mile course — with a 62:46 time. His finish was good enough for 10th place overall.

Adam Lanning placed fourth in the 45-49 age group and was 44th overall in 73:49, while daughter Bayberry Bejach, only six years old, finished second in the 16-and-under women with a 28:08 time and was 86th overall in the three-mile run.

Lynn Wuest ran in the 30-39 women's division and finished 96th overall with a 30:09 time.

The seminar was held in the Hyatt Regency Hotel, and the speaking and running events were sponsored jointly by the Medical Sciences Division at the University of Tennessee and the Memphis Runners, a local organization of runners.

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Racers Fall

Continued From Page 5

Two freshmen were the top scorers in the game. Hammonds, a Cincinnati native, scored 25 points to pace Murray, while Glen Napier, a first-year player from Hazard, Ky., tossed in 20 points to lead Morehead.

"Coach Martin and I have an agreement that I can shoot whenever I feel I can hit it," said Napier. It was good for Napier that the agreement was binding, since he connected on only 5-of-12 attempts in the first half as Morehead trailed 42-34.

He came back, though, to hit 5-of-10 in the second, most of them from "B-52 range," as Greene alluded last night.

Napier is half of Morehead's "Kentucky Long Rifles" backcourt duo, as he and Stamper were so dubbed by a Morehead newspaper. While Napier lived up to the billing,

Stamper was far off form as he hit just 3-of-10 shots from the field.

"Herbie's been under a lot of pressure with the scoring record and all," said Martin. "He just didn't play well," he said, explaining why Stamper spent several minutes on the bench.

Freshman Charlie Clay, who fouled out with 6:55 still to play and the Eagles trailing 65-56, was Morehead's second-leading scorer with 14 points.

He admitted, though, that he had little hope of a Morehead victory when he exited. "I really didn't think we had much chance," said Clay.

"But we never gave up."

Morehead, now tied with Middle Tennessee for fourth place in the league with a 4-5 conference record, faces Austin Peay in Clarksville tonight.

MURRAY 77										
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp			
Kennedy Hammonds	11	14	3	5	2	2	25			
John Randall	6	8	7	10	9	5	19			
Keith Oglesby	3	5	5	7	7	4	11			
Tom Adams	4	7	2	2	2	3	10			
Herman Boyd	2	3	2	3	6	2	6			
David Lowry	1	3	4	4	2	0	6			
Berry Snow	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Team Rebounds					2					
Totals	27	40	23	31	32	20	77			

MOREHEAD 78										
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp			
Glen Napier	10	22	0	0	2	3	20			
Charlie Clay	5	10	4	5	5	5	14			
Greg Coldiron	4	5	4	4	2	2	12			
Butch Kelley	3	4	4	6	7	4	10			
Herbie Stamper	3	10	3	3	1	1	9			
Brad LaMaster	3	7	1	3	2	3	7			
Norris Beckley	2	4	2	2	6	5	6			
Rocky Adkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
John Solomon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Team Rebounds					0					
Totals	30	62	18	23	26	24	78			

Halftime: 42-34, Murray. Shooting statistics: Murray, fg, 67.5, ft, 74.2; Morehead, 48.4, 78.3. Turnovers: Murray 12, Morehead 20.

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FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

Extension Notes

Plan Your Wheat Fertilization

By Ted Howard
UK Extension Agent

Being a grass-type crop, wheat responds dramatically to nitrogen, and most situations in Kentucky require some fertilizer nitrogen application for good yields.

Requirement for nitrogen by the crop is critical during two periods — seedling establishment in the fall and for completion of growth cycle in early spring. The amount of nitrogen required for fall should be to ensure that enough nitrogen is available in the soil to promote fast seedling growth and tillering.

Somewhere in the range 20-30 pounds actual N per acre is usually sufficient in the fall.

While better nitrogen efficiency (and yields, too) result from a fall-spring split application of N, some producers prefer to apply all the N in the fall, particularly on soil which may often be too wet during early spring for use of ground-driven spreading equipment.

Under this situation, we recommend that an additional 15-20 pounds actual N per acre be levels for phosphate and potash require their need, use of a mixed grade fertilizer to supply needed P and K along with 20-40 lbs. N-A is a convenient way to provide N-P-K requirements at seeding.

While applying all N in the fall seems practical, there are some risks involved which make split applications look more attractive even though they require another trip across the field. Unless there is good growth, there is great likelihood that much fall-applied N will be lost before spring growth begins.

This means that the greatest odds for success in applying all N in the fall are for the earlier seedings. Late seeding, often dictated by delays in harvesting corn or

soybeans, sometimes do little more than sprout before winter dormancy.

With such poor fall growth there is strong likelihood that much fall-applied N will be

lost before spring. Effects of Fall and Spring Applications of N on Wheat Yields:

LBs N-A Applied

Total	In Fall	In Spring	Wheat Yield (bu/A)*
0	0	0	30
30	30	0	31
60	60	0	48
90	90	0	42
30	0	30	51
60	0	60	62
90	0	90	72
60	30	30	56
80	30	50	66
90	30	60	69
90	60	30	53
120	30	90	73

*variety Arthur

The field in which this was conducted had a past history of use for cash grain production, so there was little residual N available in the soil, as shown by the low yield from the no-N treatment. The field was seeded late, resulting in little growth before freezing weather began. Under such conditions, the results point out the importance of spring-applied N on yields. Top yields were associated with 60-90 lbs N-A applied in the spring.

Calving Losses Can Be Cut

Taking the right steps at calving time could substantially reduce calving losses, according to a beef cattle Extension specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Ron Parker, headquartered at UK's West Kentucky Substation near Princeton, says research conducted in Montana indicates about half of the calves lost due to

calving difficulty could have been saved if the correct measures had been taken.

For a starter, Parker suggests that the beef producer be concerned with birthweights of bulls used in his herd, picking bulls which had a smaller birthweight. Smaller bulls tend to produce smaller calves, and smaller calves present fewer calving difficulties, says Parker.

"We tend to overlook the heritability of that trait," he says. Parker thinks purebred breeders selling bulls also should be concerned with the bulls' birthweight.

At calving time, the producer should know when to intervene and assist in a difficult delivery and when to obtain professional help, says Parker. "It's not an easy decision," he says, "but generally if you observe a cow in the last stages of labor and after two or three hours there

is no progress, you should step in."

If the producer decides to work with the cow and makes no progress after 30 minutes, Parker says to call in a professional.

He stresses the importance of a producer knowing his limitations relative to calving. Parker stresses the importance of ensuring the calf is dry once it is on the ground, especially in cold weather when a rapid drop in body temperature could spell trouble.

Another important point is making sure the newborn calf gets colostrum if the cow refuses to allow nursing. Parker suggests that cattle obtain colostrum at a dairy farm and freeze it in small quantities for quick thawing in such cases. This first milk after birth is crucial because of the antibodies it provides the calf, says Parker.



The Annual FFA Section Of the Murray Ledger & Times

Will Be Published On
**Tuesday,
February 20th**

Included in this section will be news, photographs and related stories of our local FFA chapter at Calloway County.

The Section will be published during National FFA Week.

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A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

To save energy dollars, start with high heat and reduce to a lower setting once the food starts to bubble or boil, says a family economics specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service of UK's College of Agriculture. Use just enough heat to keep food cooking.

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'Return To Tetons' Is Next MSU Audubon Series

'Return to the Tetons' is the title of a film-lecture presentation by photographer-naturalist Charles T. Hotchkiss scheduled at Murray State University on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, as the fourth of a series of Audubon Wildlife Films during 1978-79.

To begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium, the program is sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences. It is open to the public at no admission charge.

Now in its fifth year at Murray State, the series made possible by the National Audubon Society is a study of nature through full-length color films and lectures by well-known naturalists.

Filmed in Grand Teton National Park, 'Return to the Tetons' is a combination of spectacular alpine scenery and a fascinating look at some of the species of wildlife which inhabit the Wyoming wilderness.

Rugged granite peaks form the backdrop for the Hotchkiss film, which shows the antics of young pine martens at play, ground squirrels alert to the ever-present danger of hunting owls, a cow and calf moose feeding quietly in a pond while goldeneye ducks cavort nearby, and a calliope hummingbird feeding its young in a tiny nest.

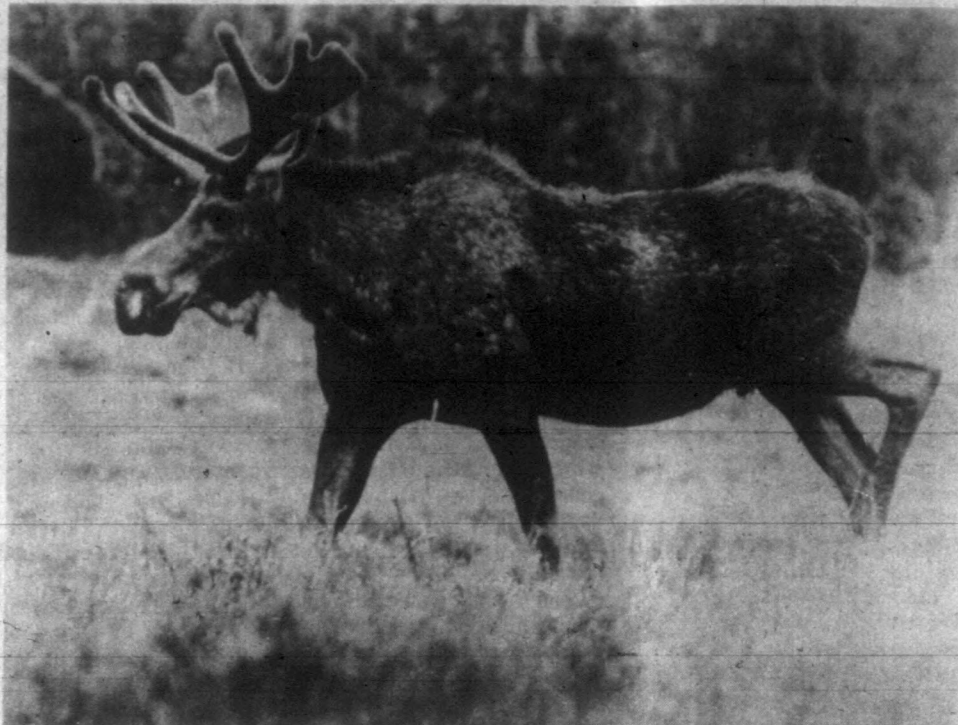
Hotchkiss, a former ranger with the National Park Ser-

vice, uses his camera to follow elk on their trek to summer pastures and record the effects of a late spring snow storm. He visits a recently burned forest where some birds, plants, and insects thrive, takes a float trip on the Snake River, and climbs to the top of Teewinot for a view of

the valley from the summit. A University of Illinois master's degree graduate who did additional work at Colorado State University, Hotchkiss has worked in the Everglades and Mt. McKinley, as well as Grand Teton National Park. His wife Julie has assisted

him in producing numerous films stressing conservation and the value of national parks as wildlife sanctuaries and true wilderness areas.

The final film-lecture of the year in the Audubon series is scheduled March 7. It is entitled 'Small World' and will be presented by Fran Hall.



A LOT OF BULL — The bull moose, the largest antlered animal on earth, is one of the inhabitants of Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park in the Audubon Wildlife Film entitled 'Return to the Tetons' to be shown in the Student Center auditorium at Murray State University at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. With an antler spread of sometimes more than six feet, the bull moose is normally leisurely in demeanor, but pugnacious in its mating season.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Mineral
- 4 Negative prefix
- 6 Puzzle
- 11 — dog
- 13 Dor
- 15 Near
- 16 Completely
- 18 Sun god
- 19 Article
- 21 Space agcy.
- 22 Twirl
- 24 Sewing case
- 26 Apollo's mother
- 28 Label
- 29 Badge
- 31 Danish island
- 33 French article
- 34 Shield
- 36 Spanker
- 38 Spanish (abbr.)
- 40 Pot
- 42 Ruminant
- 45 Consume
- 47 European
- 49 Stalk
- 50 Beaks
- 52 Told
- 54 Printer's measure
- 55 About
- 56 Toted
- 59 Perform
- 61 Feast
- 63 Fell short
- 65 Challenged
- 66 Teutonic deity
- 67 Cyprinoid fish

DOWN

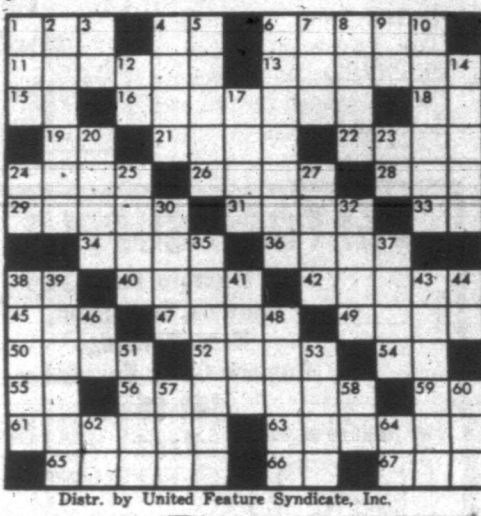
- 1 New Deal agcy.

2 Revolve

- 3 Spanish article
- 4 Sacred image
- 5 Iron, e.g.
- 6 Tells
- 7 Extension
- 8 Howls
- 9 Guido's low note
- 10 Soap opera, e.g.
- 12 Pronoun
- 14 Room
- 17 On the ocean
- 20 Unclothed
- 23 Qt. part
- 24 Printer's measure
- 25 Shakespearean role
- 27 Spoken
- 30 Rhythm
- 32 Lubricates
- 35 Calumniated

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

DAM STEER LOW
EMU TONTO EWE
LARDER TOSSED
DIM FATES
BRED ME STEWS
OAR NITS ORAL
LILLIAN TA
ASTA LODERET
SENDS CE LORE
FLOCK EAT
GREECE ORGANS
AIR KNOWS TEE
BOS STELE ETE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

'College Suicides' Subject For Workshop

'College Suicides' will be the focus of an afternoon workshop for area clergy and other helping professionals on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the Ordway Hall Conference Room at Murray State University.

Sponsored jointly by the MSU Psychological Center and the United Campus Ministry, the workshop will feature a new film entitled, 'College Can Be Killing.'

Dr. Tom Muhleman and Dr. Bill Batzel of the Psych Center plan to introduce the sixty-minute film and offer their comments and analysis of the suicidal crisis.

Prior to the 1:30 p.m. workshop, Muhleman and Batzel will present highlights of the film at the regular UCM Wednesday Luncheon Program in Ordway Hall. Cost for the informal meal is \$1.25. Persons are encouraged to participate in the luncheon and/or the workshop

programs as their schedules allow. No reservations are required.

These presentations are held in conjunction with a week-long emphasis on Suicide by the Psychological Center, the 'suicide film' will also be shown on Thursday, Feb. 15, in Regents Hall at 8:30 p.m. and in Hart Hall at 8:30 p.m. for the campus community.

For more information, contact the United Campus Ministry at 753-3531 or the MSU Psychological Center at 762-2505.

Civitan Members Attend Owensboro Council Meeting

Five members of the Murray Civitan Club attended the Kentucky District of Civitan International council meeting at Owensboro, Feb. 9-10.

Representing Murray Civitans were Larry Dunn, president, Opal Roberts, president elect, Hoyt Roberts, club chaplain, John Emerson, state sergeant at arms and Wayne Williams, lieutenant governor.

Dunn led a group discussion in club management and all Murray members attended a workshop on club awards, a spokesman said.

Wayne Williams presented a quarterly report on activities of the Cadiz, Hopkinsville, and Murray Civitan clubs.

'I am glad to announce that on Feb. 1 the Kentucky District of Civitan International was in first place in percentage of membership gain during the past month of all the clubs in the organization,' reported Civitan president Dunn.

The next council meeting is scheduled for Lexington, Kentucky in May.

Americans Buy \$7.96 Billion In Savings Bonds

Throughout the nation Americans bought \$7.96 billion in E and H Savings Bonds during 1978. This amounts to 96 percent of the established goal of \$8.3 billion.

Kentuckians purchased \$85.6 million, 84.8 percent of the state's goal of \$100,900,000.

In Calloway County, Ray B. Brownfield, county volunteer chairman, reports sales of \$23,472 in December and \$289,191 for the year 1978. This is 92.4 percent of the county's goal.

Countians who purchased U. S. Savings Bonds in 1978 are to be congratulated for their patriotic response to the national thrift program, Brownfield said.

Airfreight agents, mainly based in Britain, say the airfreighting of books to export markets is becoming a major industry.

YOU'LL LOVE THE RESULTS WANT ADS BRING

1. LEGAL NOTICE

A FINAL settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway district court by William Bailey, Administrator, of the estate of Carl Barron, deceased. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway district court on or before February 21, 1979, the date of hearing.

A FINAL settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway district court by Yonel Wortham, Executor, of the estate of Yonel Lee Duncan, deceased. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway district court on or before February 21, 1979, the date of hearing.

A FINAL settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway district court by George Black, Administrator, of the estate of Mary Jewell McCuiston, deceased. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway district court on or before February 21, 1979, the date of hearing.

A FINAL settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway district court by Ruth Parsons, Executor, of the estate of Rhey Boyd Parsons, deceased. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway district court on or before February 21, 1979, the date of hearing.

A FINAL settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway district court by Dorothy McRae, committee of Vivian Humphrey, incompetent. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway district court on or before February 21, 1979, the date of hearing.

THE FOLLOWING estate fiduciary appointments have been made in Calloway district court. All claims against these estates should be filed with the Fiduciary within six months of date of qualification.

Gladys Hale, 1307 Poplar Street, Murray, Kentucky, deceased, Charles M. Baker, 1207 Crestwood Place, Murray, Kentucky, Administrator
Ophelia Swann, 1323 Poplar Street, Murray, Kentucky, deceased, Burd Swann, 1323 Poplar Street, Murray, Kentucky, Administrator
Coy Andrus, deceased, Clara Andrus, 814 North 19th Street, Murray, Kentucky, Executor
Bernice Steele, deceased, John Steele, Murray, Kentucky, Administrator
Myron Bradley, deceased, Constance Bradley, 5608 North 24th Street, Arlington, Virginia, Co-Admin. Iratroy, Nat Ryan Hughes, 204 South 4th Street, Murray, Kentucky, Co-Administrator

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF

HIGHWAYS NOTICE
TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 23 day of February, 1979, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

CALLOWAY-MARSHALL COUNTIES, F 641-1 (6), SP 18-3, SP 79-153: The Murray-Benton (US 641) Road from end of existing 4-lane section north of Murray extending northerly to 5.312 miles north Calloway-Marshall County line, a distance of 10.320 miles. Bituminous Concrete Surface and Incidental Construction.

The Bureau of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

Bid Proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M. EASTERN

1. LEGAL NOTICE

STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1979, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid Proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$2 each and remittance payable to State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals. (NON REFUNDABLE) BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

Specimen Proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$2 each (NON REFUNDABLE). Specimen Proposals cannot be used for bidding.

2. NOTICE

Want Ads
The Way to Order

Swimming Pools
Western Ky. Pools
442-9747
Paducah, Ky.

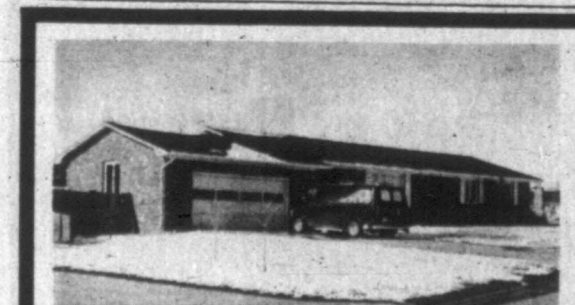
FOR WATKINS Products, contact Holman Jones, 217 S. 13th, phone 753-3128.

It's A Fact
Free Gift Wrapping
Is A Specialty At
Starks Hardware
12th & Poplar
753-1227
FREE PARKING!

FREE STORE. What is it? Free Store is a facility set up and operated by Bible Facts. What does it do? It gives anyone who is unable to buy the necessities of life, food, clothing, furniture, medical supplies. How in the world can you do that free? By faith and the help of every one who loves the Lord and desires to do his will. The merchants so far contacted, have been overwhelmingly receptive to this form of charity to the people who have a real need. We are a non-profit Bible teaching organization and are able to give receipts for contributions and donations when needed for tax purposes. Everyone in Calloway County who may have items of clothing, dishes, furniture, or anything else they might wish to contribute to this effort, and anyone who has a need of these items are urged to call 759-4608, Bible Facts, located on Cherry Corners, Pottertown Road.

MURRAY
REMODELING
Home Improvements
& Restorations
753-5167

The City of Murray will accept bids for 5 police cars. Specifications may be picked up at the MC Clerk's office, City Hall Building Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., all bids will be in not later than February 22, 1979.



LOVE AT FIRST SITE
Yes, you'll fall in love when you see this new listing in Canterbury Estates. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, redwood deck, covered concrete patio, and cedar fenced rear yard for privacy. Don't buy until you have seen this one. Call today for an appointment. Priced at \$65,000.

KOPPERUD
Realty
753-1222

2. NOTICE FREE STORE. 759-4608.

Wanted
Someone to take over payments on a repossessed Singer model 2000 electronic sewing machine in a Maple Desk. \$30.00 per month plus a small down payment. Call or come by...
Murray Sewing Center
Bel-Air Shopping Center
753-5323

'GOD IS LOVE.' There is no power on earth greater than love. Let us show you how you too may have this love. Our phone is answered 24 hours a day by servants of God; Not A Tape. Call 759-4608, Bible Facts. Hear our broadcast over WCBL-FM 102.3, Saturdays 12 to 1 and WSJP-AM, Sundays at 12:30.

WHAT WE do best is care. Needle, 753-6333.

5. LOST & FOUND
LOST: 2 PIGS, 3 months old, white, 30 pounds each. Lost in Almo Heights area. 753-6554 after 4 p.m.

SMALL BLACK cat found in vicinity of old city park. Owner may call and identify. 753-3230 or 753-8368.

6. HELP WANTED
BABYSITTER FOR 3 1/2 year old girl. References. My home or yours. 753-4118 after 5 p.m.

COOKS AND Waitresses wanted, apply in person at Trenholm's Restaurant. EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators. Apply in person, Calloway Manufacturing Company, 111 Poplar St., Murray.

OWNER-- OPERATOR

Ringle Express Inc. needs operators with Cab over Tandem tractors. Steady work, Company paid help, Welfare and pension benefits. Call collect 309-762-7700.

HELP NEEDED. Part time job on farm in south Graves, call 1-382-2523 after 6 p.m.

HOMEWORKERS! EARN big \$\$\$ stuffing envelopes. Free details. Write SayCo, 824 ZN Augusta, Elgin, IL. 60120.

HICKORY HUT Barbeque needs someone to make deliveries from 11:00 to 12:30, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Will pay \$2.90 per hour, plus mileage. Apply in person, Hickory Hut Barbeque, Chestnut Street.

NEEDED, PART time janitor, call Calloway Senior Citizens, Inc., between 8 am and 11:30 am.

JOB SHOP MACHINIST

New shop moving to Mayfield top pay, paid holidays, paid insurance and vacations, also retirement plan. Apply at Unemployment Office, Mayfield, Ky.

PART TIME, full time positions opening soon in your area. Earn \$6 to \$8 per hour, must be 18, car and phone required. For interview call (502) 554-4191.



YOUR KEY to Buy, Sell or Trade Anything ARE THE CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Immediate Openings SEASONAL ENGINEERING HELPERS \$457/mo.

Vacancies at Murray, Wickliffe, Kuttawa, Mayfield, Lone Oak, Reidland and Lake City. Will terminate approximately October 31, 1979. Applicants must be high school graduates and should apply at the Bureau of Highways' District Office at Reidland. An equal opportunity employer MFH

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 1 1/2 year old, your home or mine, also, who keep school-age child after school, near Coldwater or North Elementary School. Call 489-2116 after 5 pm.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED RELIABLE LADY wants weekly cleaning job. References. Call 753-7450.

10. BUS OPPORTUNITY MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, chances for advancement, must be willing to relocate. Apply in Shoe Department of Big K.

SPORTING GOOD store located in Marshall County, Highway 80, on the way to Kentucky Lake, has living quarters attached and 2 gas pumps. Call 437-4780.

12. INSURANCE

We are now writing insurance on mobile homes, with 3 different companies. For best rates contact Wilson Insurance and Real Estate, 302 N. 12th - 753-3263.

14. WANT TO BUY WANT to buy a 1969 or below Firebird or Camaro, will pay any reasonable price. Call and ask for Jill, 753-9181 or 753-4530.

15. ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE White portable dishwasher made by Roper in good condition, \$150. Call 753-5322 after 4:00 p.m.

16. HOME FURNISHINGS FOUR PIECE white bedroom suite and 3 piece maple bedroom suite, both are in good condition. Also, cedar chest. Call 753-3485 after 12 noon.

G.E., 18 CUBIC foot refrigerator with ice maker, \$7 per week, call Good Year, WAC, 753-0595.

Used Furniture Used Appliances - Used T.V.'s Hodge & Son, Inc. 205 So. 5th

HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP 209 Walnut Street
NEW OFFICE HOURS Closed All Day Wed.
Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon Saturday 7:30 till 5:00
PRICE HAIR CUT \$1.50 PRICE SHAVE \$1.25
For hospital & house calls please call 753-3685 one day in advance.

19. FARM EQUIP.

FARM TRACTOR, 870 case, 1970 model, less than 2000 hours, 18-434 tires on back and 10-100x16 on front tires. \$40 and 1000 P.T.O. (901) 782-5831, Cottage Grove, TN.

22. MUSICAL SANTA GOT caught in the blizzard and left all his Wurlitzer organs with us. Must sell at our cost, no down payment, small monthly payments. Clayton's - J. & B. Music, 753-7575.

TRADE-INS: Organs and pianos. Bargains: \$300 and up. Leonardo Piano Co., across from Post Office, Paris, TN.

23. EXTERMINATING

MURDER
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
Phone 753-2314

24. MISCELLANEOUS FIREWOOD for sale, oak and hickory, \$17.50 and up, cutting near New Concord. Call 437-4228.

INSTANT STACK shelving: as many as you need for home or commercial storage. Come by and see at 405 S 4th Street, or call 753-7668 days, or 753-2394 nights.

REPOSESSED STEREO, small monthly payments. 753-7575.

WOOD for sale. 436-2758.

26. TV-RADIO

G.E. 19 INCH solid state color T.V., \$6 per week, WAC. Call Good Year, 753-0595.

27. MOB. HOME SALES

1973 DOUBLE WIDE, 24' X 54', 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, for information call 753-1711.

1975 LAWRENCE, 12' X 60', 2 bedroom, all electric, excellent condition, \$4500. Call 753-2316 after 5 pm.

1975 12' X 60', ALL ELEC. TRIC mobile home. Large air conditioner, enclosed. Call 492-8511.

28. MOB. HOME RENTS

SPACES and homes for families only, apply at Fox Meadows office, South 16th Street, 10 am to 6 pm.

THREE BEDROOM trailer for rent. Call 753-0757 or 759-4592.

10' X 40' ALL ELECTRIC, \$70 per month, call 489-2595.

30. BUS. RENTALS

FOR RENT: Warehouse space, 2100 square feet with office, 10' X 12' with air conditioner. Good, safe location at 4th and Sycamore Street. Very reasonable rent. Phone 522-8469.

SHOPPING CENTER next to Murray State University campus has building for rent. Equipped with gas heat and air conditioning. Call 753-3018 after 5 pm.

31. WANT TO RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT or house, reasonable with character, Murray - Hardin area and toward Kentucky lake, sought by single man in late 30's with full time permanent job. Call 924-5602 extension 218, 7 am to 4 pm or 6 pm to 11 pm, and ask for Mr. Ellsworth.

32. APTS. FOR RENT

FURNISHED ONE bedroom efficiency apartment, girls only, \$125 monthly, including utilities for one girl. References required. Call 753-8355 between 9 and 5.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator, near hospital, \$160 per month. Call 753-8271.

THREE BEDROOM, double garage, has many extras, fireplace with beamed ceilings, central heat and air, appliances included, fully carpeted, \$250 per month. 753-9787 or 753-5600.

33. ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWLY REDECORATED sleeping room, one block from University. 753-1812 or 759-4909.

House For Rent TWO BEDROOM, W/A/P, PLIANCES, REFERENCES REQUIRED, \$175 MO. CALL 753-9924 after 4:00 P.M.

36. RENT OR LEASE

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

FIVE OFFICES located 703 S 4th Street, next to Black's Decorating Center. See Carlos Black, Jr. or call 753-0839 or 753-5287.

37. LIVESTOCK SUPP.

LARGE ROUND BALEs of good hay loaded on your truck. Call 247-2889.

TEN GILDS will fair in March, 3 open gilds, and 1 male hog. 753-1348.

38. PETS SUPPLIES.

SUDSBURY PARK

professional dog grooming, 401 N. 10th St., 759-4140

REGISTERED MINATURE Schnauzer puppies, \$125, pedigree, furnished. Will make great Valentine gifts. 435-4481.

43. REAL ESTATE

NEAL SMALL home near the University on North 18th Street. Ideal for starter home or empty nest couple. Two bedrooms, asbestos siding. A little clean-up and fix-up for real enjoyment. \$26,750. By appointment only. Fenced backyard. John C. Neubauer, 1111 Sycamore Street, phone 753-0101. Oatman Farley, 753-9775.

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate Southside Court Square Murray, Kentucky 753-4451

DOLLAR DIZZY? Love a bargain? Who says you can't get a home at a bargain, too. Near 2 bedroom with storm doors and windows, carpeted, drapes, 2 acres for that garden in the spring. Priced just right! Call 753-1492, offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE 753-8080

"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"

JUST THE PLACE FOR YOUR FAMILY TO CALL HOME... About 1 mile W. of Puryear, Tenn. neat 3 bedroom, frame home, large living rm., kitchen, carpeting, range, exhaust fan; draperies included. Electric and/or wood heat. On approx. 1 acre blacktop road. High 20's. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE 753-8080

"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"

WANTED: COUPLE to operate local business for owners out of town. Opportunity to have own business but no investment of own. Call 753-1492 or 753-1499. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE 753-8080

"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"

HOUSE AND shop building on approximately five and one half acres only 500' from Kentucky in Cypress Creek area. Property is desirable for development for cottages or trailers. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St. 753-0101.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE 753-8080

"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"

THE COUNTRY CALLS... And what a nice place to be when one wants to be alone! Set on 12 tendable acres, this quality home offers 3 bedroom, great rm. w/fireplace, formal dining, central heat & air. Large outside storage building. ONLY \$49,900. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

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"IN WASHINGTON A GIRL IS EITHER LOOKING FOR A FAT CAT OR A MAN WITH LOTS OF FRINGE BENEFITS."

1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE 753-8080

"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"

BONA FIDE BARGAIN! 3 bedroom, brick with attached 1 car garage. Large bedroom & closets, knotty pine kitchen & dinette. New carpeting & drapes included. 125' x 225' lot. Located on Hwy. 783 just off 94 W. Immediate Occupancy. Be The First to See This At Only \$37,500. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

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BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE 753-8080

43. REAL ESTATE

Roberts REALTY
South 12th at Sycamore
TELEPHONE 753-1951

Believe it or not, spring is just around the corner and we have one of the few water front lots on Blood River listed for only \$14,900.00. 135 feet of water front and concrete boat ramp. Get into spring now!!

WOODED WONDERLAND, for trees to grow, you don't have to wait... plenty of shaded beauty on these 45 acres, hills, winding creek, add 30 acres m-l for row cropping and you have an investment of only approximately \$700 per acre. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

17 N. Poplar - Bent Co.

QUALITY REALTY
527-1468 - 753-9625
CARROLL COPE BROKER

KICK THE HABIT

See how easy it is to stop the rent habit and start investing in the future. See this brand new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely kitchen and central heat and air. House has thermopane windows and 7 closets for lots of storage. Buyer may select carpeting. Priced below \$40,000. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222, the home of courteous, competent real estate service.

Waldrop Realty
"In Business Since 1956"
753-5646

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE 753-8080

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BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE 753-8080

"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"

HOUSE AND shop building on approximately five and one half acres only 500' from Kentucky in Cypress Creek area. Property is desirable for development for cottages or trailers. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St. 753-0101.

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"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"

THE COUNTRY CALLS... And what a nice place to be when one wants to be alone! Set on 12 tendable acres, this quality home offers 3 bedroom, great rm. w/fireplace, formal dining, central heat & air. Large outside storage building. ONLY \$49,900. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

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BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE 753-8080

43. REAL ESTATE

ASSUME LOAN AND PAY SMALL EQUIT
Owner relocated must sell attractive stone two or three bedroom, one bath, large kitchen, Stone den, attached garage. Zoned business, corner lot, large parking area.

13th & Poplar
1-442-5460

44. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade for car or pickup truck, an acre and 1/2 lot, septic tank, well, utility pole, 437-4608 or 753-7975.

FOR SALE by owner: lot 1 1/2 miles east of Murray, on good road and 500 ft. of Highway 94. City water, no restrictions, not in a subdivision. Call Bob Futrell, 753-7668 days, and 753-2394 nights.

46. HOMES FOR SALE

18-ACRE FARM with well built home in good condition, has stock barn and other buildings. This property being offered to settle estate, priced at \$38,000. For more information, call 474-2337.

BRICK HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, near University. 753-5791 or 753-2649.

47. MOTORCYCLES

1973 SL 125 HONDA, 1976 XL 250 Honda, 489-2425.

49. USED CARS

19

Deaths And Funerals

Rites Held Sunday At Local Chapel For Landon Carr

Funeral services for Landon Carr were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. James Fortner and Bro. Henry Hargis officiating. The song service was directed by Ralph Ray with singers from the Union Grove Church of Christ, where he was a member.

Palbearers were Terry Talo, Stan Sosna, Terry Johnson, Terry Cavitt, Jim Crick, and Tim Tidwell. Burial was in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Carr, 75, died Friday at 6:35 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Born May 26, 1903, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Tolbert C. Carr and Lucy Bazzell Carr. One son, Fred Carr, died Dec. 26, 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nola Tidwell Carr, to whom he was married on March 12, 1949; step daughter, Mrs. James (Evon) Towery, Murray Route 2; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Carr, Mayfield; two granddaughters, Mrs. Terry (Roxanne) Talo and Mrs. Stan (Jenny) Sosna, Mayfield; two step granddaughters, Mrs. Jim (Vicki) Crick, Murray, and Mrs. Steve (Janet) Johnson, Jackson, Tenn.; six great grandchildren.

Services Held At Local Chapel For Mrs. Frances Wrye

Services for Mrs. Frances Wrye were held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Jerrell White and the Rev. R. J. Burpoe officiating. The music was by The Kings Sons.

Palbearers were Jerry Windsor, Kelly Brooks McCuiston, Glen Johnson, Junior Barnett, Woodrow Rickman, and Ted Wilson. Burial was in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mrs. Wrye, 93, died Friday at 10:15 p.m. at her home, 530 South Sixth Street, Murray. She was a member of the Poplar Spring Baptist Church. Born March 16, 1885, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Hooper Darnell and Sarah Duffell Darnell.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Tryphena Crass, 530 South Sixth Street, Murray; Mrs. Kynois (Modena) McClure, Murray Route 5, and Mrs. Rupert (Gussie) Maynard, 316 South 15th Street, Murray; one son, Dallas Wrye, South Eighth Street, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniel, Murray Route 6; 11 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; two step grandchildren.

Oscar Thomas Kyle Dies At Age Of 84

Oscar Thomas Kyle died Saturday at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn. He was 84 years of age and a retired farmer and carpenter of Henry County, Tenn.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Clark, Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Naomi Yelvington, Dover, Tenn., and Mrs. Willie Gwinn, Buchanan, Tenn.; two brothers, Henry Grady Kyle, Grenada, Miss., and Johnny R. Kyle, Metairie, La.

Graveside services are being held today at 1 p.m. at the Key Cemetery with the arrangements by the Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn.

Funeral Held Here For Erie Stewart

The funeral for Miss Erie Stewart, 1319 Olive Boulevard, Murray, was held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with John Dale and Wayne Williams officiating.

Palbearers were E. B. Howton, Burton Young, Jim Lawson, Robert Hendon, Kenneth Grogan, and Charles Smotherman. Burial was in the Stewart Cemetery.

Miss Stewart, 90, died Friday at 12:40 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She is survived by four nieces, Mary Beth Harp, Anna Lee Gunter, Beatrice Boyce, and Catherine McLaughlin; one nephew, Marshall Stewart; local cousin, Cary Rose.

Mrs. Neva Smith's Rites On Saturday

Final rites for Mrs. Neva Smith, 420 South 10th Street, Mayfield, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with the Rev. Charles Dinkins officiating.

Palbearers were Joe Hixon, Henry Davis, Richard Jones, Billy Lamb, Toy Duncan, and Dennis Lamb. Burial was in the Bazzell Cemetery in Calloway County.

Mrs. Smith, 64, died Thursday at 6:20 p.m. at the Community Hospital, Mayfield. She was a retired employee of the Curlee Clothing Company.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Cathcart Pabst, Houston, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Hixon, Mrs. Nell Lamb, and Mrs. Estelle Taylor, all of Mayfield; three grandchildren.

Graveside Rites Being Held Today

Graveside services for the remains of Mrs. Georgia Cutchin are being conducted today at 1:30 p.m. at the Murray City Cemetery with the Rev. Robert E. Farless officiating. The Max Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

The funeral for Mrs. Cutchin was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home chapel with Rev. Farless officiating. Cremation followed.

Mrs. Cutchin, widow of Coach Carlisle Cutchin, died Tuesday at the Westview Nursing Home. She was 88 years of age and is survived by three sons, Stanfill, Bill, and Phil Cutchin, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Todd's Brother Dies Here

J. I. Moore, brother of Mrs. Anna Louise Todd of Murray, died Friday at 8:10 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 82 years of age and a resident of Eddyville.

Mr. Moore was a member of the Eddyville United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Todd, Murray, Mrs. Mozella Bragdon, Eddyville, and Mrs. Laura Lee Skinner, Tempe, Ariz.; one brother, Louis Moore, Tempe, Ariz.; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Dunn Funeral Home, Eddyville, with the Rev. Bill Dodson officiating.

Palbearers were Bayliss Wadlington, Cecil East, John Atwood, Malcom Wadlington, Steve Cruce, and Dale Dunning. Burial was in the Rolling Hills Cemetery, Eddyville.

Mrs. Rhoda Baucum Dies Saturday With Funeral Held Today

Mrs. Rhoda Baucum, 727 Riley Court, Murray, died Saturday at 11:20 p.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. She was 97 years of age and the wife of the Rev. Kino Baucum who died March 21, 1921.

The Murray woman, a retired nurse, was a member of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church. Born Jan. 10, 1882, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Lynn Lassiter and Sarah Houston Lassiter.

Mrs. Baucum is survived by two sons, William L. (Bill) Baucum, Memphis, Tenn., and Leland Baucum, Mayfield; one grandson, Morris Baucum, Murray; two granddaughters, Mrs. Norman (Mary Sue) Evans, Middletown, Cal., and Mrs. Jerre Biggs, Springdale, Ark.; six great grandchildren; five great great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today at 3 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Lawson Williamson officiating.

Palbearers will be Perry Hendon, Hoyt Roberts, Lemon Nix, Bill Roberts, Alonzo Forrest, and Dan Roberts. Burial will follow in the Hicks Cemetery.

Noble Lamb, Father Of Kenneth Lamb, Dies At Mayfield

Noble Lamb died Sunday at 3:20 a.m. at the Community Hospital, Mayfield. He was 67 years of age and a resident of Mayfield Route One.

The deceased was a retired carpenter. Born Feb. 15, 1911, he was the son of the late Ernest Lamb and Lue Dean McBee Lamb. His wife, Mrs. Clara Nell Johnson Lamb, preceded him in death.

Mr. Lamb is survived by three sons, Kenneth Lamb, Murray Route 2, and Robert David Lamb and Clifford Lamb, Mayfield Route 1; two sisters, Mrs. Mary McReynolds, Murray, and Mrs. Nell Work, Dixon, Tenn.; one brother, Bonnie E. Lamb, Mayfield Route 2; four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with the Rev. Don Cooper and the Rev. James Robertson, Jr., officiating. Burial will follow in the Mayfield Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Livestock Markets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — USDA — Cattle 2100; slaughter steers 75-1.00 higher; heifers 1.00-1.50 higher; cows 1.00 lower; bulls steady; calves and vealers steady; feeders steady; Slaughter steers choice 875-1300 lb 63.40-66.70; mixed good and choice 890-1150 lb 61.25-63.40;

Slaughter heifers choice 830-1080 lb 63.00-66.40; mixed good and choice 760-865 lb 61.00-63.00;

Slaughter cows utility 47.00-52.00; utility 52.00-58.00; cutter 45.00-50.00; canner and cutter under 800 lb 40.00-45.00;

Slaughter bulls 1-2 1000-1900 lb 60.00-63.00;

Slaughter calves and vealers choice 160-300 lb vealers 88.00-100.00; high choice and prime 103.00-106.00; good and choice 75.00-88.00; choice 300-545 lb calves 71.50-85.00; feeder steers choice 300-500 lb 88.00-97.75; 500-650 lb 75.50-84.75; 870-960 lb 65.25-68.80; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb 79.00-88.00; 500-700 lb 70.00-79.00; good 350-600 lb 67.00-79.00; 600-1090 lb 59.00-69.00; heifers choice 300-500 lb 73.50-82.50; 500-625 lb 68.00-74.00; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb 65.00-73.75; 500-805 lb 60.00-68.00; good 325-700 lb 59.00-67.00;

Hogs 1000; barrows and gilts 25 lower; 1-2 217-232 lb 54.75-54.90; 210-245 lb 54.25-54.75; 2-3 205-265 lb 53.25-54.25; sows steady; 1-2 475-605 lb 49.30-50.25; 425-475 lb 48.25-49.30; boars over 300 lb 38.00-39.75; under 300 lb 34.30-36.75;

Sheep 25; steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 93 lb 70.00; good 68 lb 65.00.

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press INTERNATIONAL

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two Iranian generals were reported slain today as Iran's new revolutionary government appealed to its supporters for order and the return of looted weapons and thousands of armed youths roamed Tehran threatening symbols of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's monarchy and its foreign allies.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces controlled Tehran and much of Iran, but scattered fighting was reported between some military units and the victorious rebels in the provinces.

NATIONAL NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

Relieved by cancellation of a planned garbage collectors strike, the city today began a Mardi Gras countdown with a series of talks to appease demands of a defiant police union.

The talks between city officials and the Police Association of New Orleans are aimed at formalizing major concessions made Saturday by Mayor Ernest Morial to end a 30-hour strike by the Teamsters affiliate.

McINTOSH, Ga. (AP) —

Two persons remained hospitalized today after a New York-to-Florida Amtrak passenger train jumped the tracks, sending 38 persons to the hospital.

Amtrak spokesman Jim Bryant said the Silver Star was traveling at about 80 miles an hour early Sunday when a loose wheel sent 13 cars of the 15-car train skidding from the elevated track bed.

None of the derailed cars overturned, and most of the 450 passengers were uninjured, he said.

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.

Marines and helicopters have been sent to a staging base near Iran, but officials say they are optimistic the calming words of Iran's dominant religious leader will make it unnecessary to rush help to Americans in Tehran.

Defense officials stressed Sunday "we are simply preparing for contingencies" in sending a reinforced platoon of 69 Marines and six Air Force helicopters to a staging base in Turkey.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next round of Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty talks will begin Feb. 21 at Camp David, Md. It could be the last American attempt at driving the two sides into removing obstacles to completing their historic agreement.

Acceptances to invitations have been received from Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Memberships Approved In Country Club

Three new family memberships have been approved recently by the Murray Country Club board of directors. These have been for:

E. J. and Nancy Haverstock, 1201 Crestwood Place; Gary and Linda Haverstock, 204 South 6th Street; and Willie H. and Pamela Scott, Route 3.

E. J. Haverstock is vice-president and general manager of the Tappan operation in Murray. Gary, his son, is a Murray attorney, and Scott is retired.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service February 12, 1979
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market
Report Includes 7 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 467 Est. 400 Barrows & Gilts \$1.00 lower Sows steady to \$1.50 higher Instances \$2.00 higher advance on wts. over 500
US 1-2 200-250 lbs. \$53.53-56.54
US 2 200-240 lbs. \$52.75-53.25
US 2-3 240-280 lbs. \$51.75-52.75
US 2-4 280-380 lbs. \$50.75-51.75
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$44.00-45.00
US 1-3 300-450 lbs. \$43.00-45.00
US 1-4 450-500 lbs. \$45.00-47.00
US 1-5 500-650 lbs. \$47.00-49.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$42.00-43.00
Boars \$33.00-35.00

Iran's New Government Has Trouble Controlling Supporters

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's new revolutionary government reported today that all resistance to it by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's armed forces has ended, but it was having trouble controlling its own supporters.

Thousands of armed youths roamed Tehran threatening symbols of the monarchy and its foreign allies as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appealed to his followers for order and the surrender of thousands of looted weapons.

Two generals were reported slain. Khomeini condemned "arson, 'savage acts' were 'disobeying Allah's orders and are traitors to the Islamic movement.'"

The "provisional operational staff of the revolution" in a broadcast on Radio Tehran said "all Iranian armed forces have laid down their arms and declared their total solidarity with the revolution. There is not the slightest resistance by the armed forces."

The announcement called on the revolution's supporters "to stop surrounding barracks and government centers and not to use their weapons, except against the enemy."

Legislative Session Ends... (Continued From Page One)

later addition of workmen's compensation.

A bill easily passed requiring non-merit state employees hired after April 15 of any year to file a financial disclosure statement within 45 days of their employment.

A bill was passed after compromises on the final day to allow state police officers disabled in the line of duty to continue receiving their salary minus any disability compensation.

The Kentucky Horse Park was taken out of the state parks system and placed under a private board.

The state was given authority to inspect mobile homes and recreational vehicles.

The amount of purchases that local government can make without advertising for bids was increased from \$1,000 to \$7,500.

A bill was approved to allow banks to charge higher interest rates on loans of \$15,000 or less.

Greater legislative controls were placed on state government building projects, including prior approval of purchases of most major pieces of equipment bought with capital construction money.

County-judge executives were given longer to submit their proposed budget to the county budget commission; counties were given authority to enact ordinances relating to the preservation of historic structures and local governments were allowed to use public funds to buy liability insurance for their employees.

State law was amended returning the option to county governments of approving or rejecting zoning amendments by resolution instead of ordinance.

Graves Charges

Carroll 'Turned Over' State To McBrayer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Democratic candidate for governor has charged that Gov. Julian Carroll has "turned over" state government to the benefit of the gubernatorial campaign of former commerce commissioner Terry McBrayer.

Ralph Ed Graves, who served under Carroll as commissioner of local government, made the comment Sunday on WHAS-TV's "News Conference," which was taped earlier.

"The one thing that is more appalling to me is that Governor Julian Carroll has, to the extent possible, turned over state government to Terry McBrayer," Graves said.

Graves is one of six major Democratic candidates seeking the nomination for governor in the May 29 primary.

Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Industrial Average	199
Air Products	25% up
American Motors	5% up
Ashland Oil	37% up
American Telephone	63% up
Bonanza	45% up
Chrysler	10% up
Ford Motor	40% up
G.A.F.	11% up
General Care	7% up
General Dynamics	80% up
General Motors	54% up
General Tire	25% up
Goodrich	17% up
Hardens	13% up
Hendel	29% up
IBM	30% up
Pennwalt	32% up
Quaker Oats	24% up
Tappan	10% up
Tosco	24% up
Wal-Mart	22% up
Wendys	19% up

An army spokesman said Gen. Abdul-Ali Badrei, a former commander of the Imperial Guard, was shot and killed as he tried to talk with a group of insurgents who surrounded the guard's barracks.

Gen. Bokrat Jafarian, the military governor of Khuzestan Province, was

killed when his helicopter was shot down near Ahwaz, the spokesman said. He said he did not know who fired on the aircraft.

Meanwhile, the new government's armed guerrillas, rushed to threatened sites all over the capital, trying to maintain order and ward off attacks.

TVA To Ask Rate Hike

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority, in danger of losing its preferential credit rating while still needing to borrow billions of dollars to complete six nuclear plants, will be asked Friday to raise its electric rates 8 percent in April.

Officials say the nation's bond-rating services have told the government utility it cannot continue to use depreciation of its existing power plants to pay the interest costs on new nuclear plants and keep its AAA status.

TVA spokesman Lee Sheppard said TVA's directors will be asked to approve the hike Feb. 26 after the necessity for it is outlined at a board meeting Friday and at public hearings

in seven cities Saturday. The \$115 million increase would raise rates for most residential consumers from about \$31 per 1,000 kilowatt-hours to \$33.50, still 25 percent below the national average.

J.R. Durall, TVA's power financing officer, said one-fourth of the increase is to change the method TVA uses to set its rates so that depreciation allowances are no longer used to cover interest costs.

Moody's and Standard & Poor's have told TVA they will lower its bond rating from AAA to AA without the change, which could make it harder to obtain financing in a tight money market, he said.

money to hire expert witnesses.

Proposals to increase the standard deduction on state personal income taxes and to expand income tax benefits for the elderly to persons 62 and older never made it out of committee.

A measure authorizing state and local governments to require compliance with federal wage and price guidelines by contractors failed in committee.

A bill to give the state greater authority to inspect and investigate railroads for safety died in committee.

Legislation to provide protections to newsmen from searches of their offices by police died in committee.

Imes Appointed... (Continued From Page One)

property tax growth to 4 percent annually.

"The last vote I cast was for that bill which sets a ceiling on annual income. I predict that by the year 2000 it will be the most important piece of legislation any state legislature has passed, Imes said.

"I don't think this bill will cause an undue burden in any taxing district. Certainly a taxing district and any agency that uses public funds should have controls put on it," Imes said.

Imes said the bill will continue to allow measured growth which statewide now averages three percent.

The Murray representative called Kentucky "the nation's leader in reforming the tax structure. We're 46th in the nation in per capita tax and we do a good job running government on that."

I think we have a good, solid tax structure for the type of state that we are."

Imes said a key issue in the 1980 Legislature will be the 1980-82 budget. "It (the budget) is going to be tight. There will not be new programs undertaken unless the public demands it."

Imes said the Legislature "should have all the credit" for legislation enacted in the special session. He said the independence exerted in this session will spill over into the 1980 Assembly. "I think we'll be seeing a time soon when the Legislature will be an equal branch of Kentucky government."

The Fifth District representative said he favors annual meetings of the General Assembly. "I don't think they should meet full-time but at least annually," he said.

Captain D's Chipper

with FREE 14 Oz. soft drink



- 2 pieces of fish filet
- crisp french fries
- creamy cole slaw
- 2 Southern-Style hush puppies.

only \$1.89



Offer Good Thru Feb. 28th
Captain D's
seafood

New in your neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?
It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.
Hundreds of people like you in Murray have called me. I hope you will, too.



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Mary Hamilton 753-5570